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and Their Friends Throughout the World
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LINCOLN STEFFENS

— Outgrown —

COUNCIL TO ASK FOR NEW POSTOFFICE

INTRODUCED at the Tuesday morning session of the city council was a resolution relative to acquisition of a post office site and erection of a building, which the council voted to lay over for further consideration at the adjourned meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Aug. 19. The meeting followed the council's sitting as a board of equalization. Meeting Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings to give taxpayers an opportunity to protest tax assessments, if they so desired, no protests were received.

The substance of the resolution in regard to the post office began with the statement that present post office facilities are inadequate to the volume of business now handled by the office; that the office is housed in leased quarters of insufficient size to expeditiously dispatch the business of the post office, due to the abnormal amount of post office business in proportion to the size of the town. The fact that "no mail delivery is made or desired" here was advanced as a special feature of the post office situation, with the conclusion that the acquisition of a post office site and construction of a post office building thereupon is immediately necessary for the proper handling of post office business.

If the resolution passes at the next meeting of the council, it will constitute an endorsement by the council of the proposal that Carmel acquire a site and requests the construction of a post office by the Federal government. If it passes, a copy of the resolution will be forwarded to the fourth assistant post master general, to Senator McAdoo and Congressman J. J. McGrath.

— Dream Comes True —

WORK ON FIREHOUSE TO START NEXT WEEK

WORK on the firehouse is slated to start within a week, it is announced by Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree, who has worked hard and faithfully for the realization of the fire department's 20-year-old dream for a home of its own, both prior to and since being appointed fire commissioner.

The fire house site was surveyed this week, and the street grade established. The first actual work will take the form of wrecking the old shed on the site on Sixth street, and excavating for the foundations. Unskilled labor still available on the WPA rolls will be provided by the WPA headquarters in Monterey. Whether WPA will be able to provide the skilled labor when it is needed is still in doubt, as brisk building activities on the peninsula and generally better conditions have practically denuded the relief rolls of skilled labor. The city council has entered into an agreement with WPA to provide the skilled labor if relief labor is not available, as according to current regulations of WPA, the agency cannot undertake new projects unless the sponsors will guarantee to complete them if WPA has not workers available.

— Non-Partisan —

Roosevelt Club Meeting Tonight at Sunset; Everybody Is Invited

JUDGING from the great interest aroused by announcements of the formation and first meeting of the Carmel Roosevelt club to be held at Sunset auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock, a large attendance may be expected. Business of the meeting will be held down to minimum time, according to Frederick R. Bechdolt, chairman, in order to give as much time as possible to the speakers. An opportunity will be given for those who wish to sign up as members of the club, or to work actively in the Roosevelt campaign here. The club is non-partisan, as many Progressive Republicans as well as Democrats have expressed interest in the objective of the club to carry Carmel for Roosevelt.

The club is fortunate to have secured for its first meeting a former gubernatorial candidate and present active worker on behalf of the Roosevelt campaign, J. R. Files of Los Angeles. An attorney by profession, Mr. Files is also chairman of the Democratic Luncheon Club in Los Angeles, and a speaker of brilliant repute. It was in 1922 that he was his party's choice for the governorship, after coming to California from his former home in Iowa, where he had been chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. He took an active part in the presidential campaign of 1924, being the representative of the American Legion at the national convention, and afterwards making a speaking tour on behalf of the candidates which took him all over the country. Mr. Files' talk will deal with the objectives of the 1936 campaign, and review the facts of the Roosevelt administration.

Mrs. Grace Fleming Overmire will speak briefly, giving suggestions for effective organization and work of the Carmel Roosevelt club. Experienced in organizing for political action, it was a stroke of luck which found this prominent Roosevelt supporter in Carmel, where she has been living for a number of months, preparatory to taking an active part in the state campaign this fall. She is a member of the Roosevelt-Garner California campaign committee of 100 ,and a close friend of Mrs. Lucretia Del Valle Grady, who was delegate to the national convention, and is a vice president of the national Central Committee.

Simple Services Held Tuesday at Steffens Home

LINCOLN STEFFENS' Carmel friends bade him farewell at a simple but impressive memorial service Tuesday morning at the family home on San Antonio. This preceded the San Francisco services Tuesday afternoon, after which Mr. Steffens was laid to rest beside his mother, father and elder sister, in Cypress Lawn cemetary.

Heart-felt personal tributes were given by friends of the deceased author; whose great capacity for warm friendships made it an easy task for those left behind to eulogize him. Their words were simple, but deeply affecting.

" . . . the flutes of silence are playing around him who so loved speech . . . " said Una Jeffers, before reminiscing affectionately of her long friendship with Steffens.

"He was old enough to have lost his sense of humor; he had not lost it. He was ill enough to have been absorbed in his own discomforts; he was not so absorbed," said Martin Flavin. He rendered a stirring tribute to the man he had loved and admired, and closed with a poem, his final offering to "Steffy."

Miss Mary Bulkley read a selection from the Book of Job; from Robinson Jeffer's poem, "Night"; passages from the Bhagavad-Gita and the Upanishads. James H. Causey of New York, a friend of Steffens for 30 years, had looked forward to spending a day with him, arrived only in time to add his tribute to the memorial. Knowing Steffy, he said, one was a member of a world-wide fraternity of kindred spirits. When you told one of them you were going to California, his first thought was, "Then you will see Stef, of course."

"Wherever men are fighting for a better order of life, there Stef will be, as he always has been," said Rhys Williams. "His personality has left its mark on the people who had the honor to know him, a mark which time will not efface," said Thelma B. Miller.

Ella Winter Steffens, his wife, spoke very beautifully and very simply at the conclusion of the memorial service; with a delicacy and a spiritual quality which those who heard it will never forget.

At the San Francisco services, the chief eulogy was delivered by Col. Charles Erskine Scott Wood, another life-long friend. T. A. Dorney, Monterey funeral director, was in charge of arrangements.

— "Thirty" —

LINCOLN STEFFENS DIES; REAL NEWSPAPER MAN TO VERY LAST

By THELMA B. MILLER

TRUE to the last to his instincts as a newspaper man, Lincoln Steffens died on Sunday night, the story "breaking" right for the Monday morning papers when spot news is always scarce.

It is hard to believe that the death of a person one has talked with perhaps a dozen times in all can come as a heart-shaking personal loss. The answer is in the gift Lincoln Steffens had for immediate, strong and enduring friendships, so that one glance from his twinkling eyes served to span at once the barrier of years, and divergent points of view. I knew the day that I met Lincoln Steffens that it was one of the great experiences of my life; subsequent meetings served to confirm that feeling, and to deepen the realization that it was an inestimable privilege to have his friendship. They are paying tribute now to Steffy as a great reporter, a writer who helped to remould the thought of his day. I say that his greatest gift, the foundation of all the others, was his gift for friendship. It was that which opened all doors to him and which, by the same token, made it easy for others to find the open door to him, in his last years here in Carmel.

It was my great privilege to have a couple of hours alone with him, the day I went to add my tribute, along with thousands of others, to a man whom I knew only through his autobiography. Discovering that book in random reading, never, so far as I can recall, having even heard his name before, I recognized it as one of the most important books I had ever read. Many other people, particularly young people, have described it in the same way; as the book which first made clear to them the organization of the system under which we live, wherein lie its weaknesses and its failures. The solution he left to the creative imagination of his readers. More important than the obvious context of the book was the remarkable portrait of the writer between the lines. It filled one with the need to know him better.

His first words to me when I sought him out here in Carmel were "What kind of a girl are you, anyway?" I, who had interviewed so many, was for the first time interviewed; more exhaustively, more intensively, than I had ever been able to do. That intense curiosity of his,

(Continued to page 4)

Need Volunteers To Assist With "Inchling" Staging

A call has gone out for volunteers to assist with the production of "Inchling," the children's play to be given at the Forest Theatre Sept. 3 and 4. Costuming, setbuilding and many other details are to be taken care of, and it is an opportunity for everyone interested in the Forest Theater to pitch in and help. Charlotte Lawrence is chairman of the general production committee, coordinating the work of all departments, and she will be glad to receive calls from volunteers. Her phone number is 954-J. Mrs. Ann Jordan is acting as Miss Lawrence's chief assistant in the task of seeing that all details are taken care of, and that everyone who wants to help is given an opportunity to do so.

— Annual Event —

Rummage Sale Opens on Tuesday

An important annual event is scheduled for next Tuesday; the opening of the rummage sale by which the Women's auxiliary of Community church yearly raises its contribution for church funds. The sale will be held this year in the vacant shop in the Carmel Theater building, on Ocean. First step is to secure an adequate stock of goods, and this comes from donations from the entire community. Residents are urged to go over their clothing, shoes, furniture, and other household goods, to see what can be spared for a worthy cause. Mrs. G. Whitcomb is in charge of the committee which will receive the goods, and she may be reached at telephone 233-J.

FLANDERS PAYS FINE

Arrested Monday evening by Chief of Police Robert A. Norton, Paul Flanders appeared in city court Wednesday morning, pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace, and paid a fine of $25.

John Wishart left Tuesday to visit friends in Portland. He will return in two weeks.

Mrs. Lucy Bensberg Succeeds Mrs. Montague as Art Gallery Curator

IN ORDER to devote her full time to ever-increasing obligations as regional supervisor of the WPA Federal Art Project, Mrs. Nelly Montague has resigned as curator of Carmel Art Gallery and Mrs. Lucy Bensberg has been appointed to succeed her. The Art Project headquarters which have been at the art gallery, have been moved to Seven Arts Court, on Lincoln near Ocean.

Mrs. Bensberg took up her new duties at the art gallery on Monday, and is issuing a cordial invitation for old and new friends of the art association to call at the gallery frequently. The August show, of large oils, went on exhibit Monday, and as always, the shows will change monthly. The gallery is open afternoons from 2 o'clock to 5.

Mrs. Montague has been curator of the gallery since the art association opened its present gallery on Dolores near Sixth. Intimately associated with Carmel art and artists for the past 25 years, she has the warm personal friendship of the entire group, who regret that her new duties, assumed about six months ago, make it impossible for her to continue in her post at the gallery.

The art association held its annual meeting for election of officers Monday afternoon, and re-elected the entire board of directors, as follows:

Armin Hansen, president; C. Chapel Judson, first vice president; Paul Dougherty, second vice president; Nora Nichols Grabill, secretary; Paul Whitman, treasurer, and Miss E. Charlton Fortune, John O'Shea, William Ritschel, Arthur Hill Gilbert, George Koch, Burton S. Boundey, Homer Levinson, George Seideneck, Myron Oliver, Edda M. Heath, Ferdinand Burgdorff and Major Ralph A. Coote, directors.

Fire In Wood Pile Calls Department

The fire department answered a call about 10:30 Tuesday evening, and extinguished a fire in a wood pile at the rear of the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, on Lincoln between Ninth and Tenth. Damage was limited to the woodpile itself, and to the shed against which it was leaning. Mrs. Brooks herself slept through the excitement, and was not aware of the fire until next day.

H. S. TAX RATE SAME

Monterey union high school district tax rate will remain the same as last year, 38 cents, it was announced following a meeting of the board of trustees this week. School will reopen Aug. 31 and there will be holidays Sept. 7, 9 and 10 over Labor Day and Admission Day.

HOME WITH BABY SON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten have returned home with their new baby son, born July 30 in San Francisco. He has been named Warren Pratt. The Mastens are living at their place in Carmel Valley until the end of summer.

McGRATH IS SPEAKER

Congressman John J. McGrath, candidate for re-election on both major tickets, spoke at Pacific Grove Tuesday night and went on record as favoring social security along the lines of the Townsend plan.

Needed Street Work Temporarily Halts Tennis Court Project

Work on the new tennis courts has been halted temporarily to allow the street department to concentrate its men and equipment on the improvement of two of the three main roads which carry most of Carmel's incoming and outgoing traffic. According to Street Superintendent William Askew, Carpenter street from Ocean to Fourth will be several feet wider when the work is completed, as road shoulders are being graded and made level with the paved section before being oiled. Camino Del Monte and San Carlos from Alta to Fifth are being graded and scraped, and soon will be completely resurfaced.

Needles

Occupying the Garrott house for two weeks is Mrs. Lester Covell of Stockton.

Donald F. Fox of Berkeley is visiting his family in their new home in La Loma Terrace.

Miss Marjorie Hay and her two sisters are arriving today from Bakersfield for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Silman and their two daughters of Merced are in the Mel house for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Humphries and their family of San Francisco have taken the Hogle house for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Homer and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Warren are here from Bakersfield, occupying a house at Fourth and Carmelo.

Mrs. George A. Henderson and her daughter, Mrs. Henderson Taylor, have returned to Denver after spending a week in the Crocker house.

Olivia De Havilland of the films, leading woman in "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Captain Blood" and "Anthony Adverse" is a guest of Mrs. Wellington Clark.

Mrs. M. E. Roberts and her two children of Burlingame, and her mother, Mrs. James A. Ringgold of East Orange, N. J., are in Carmel this week, occupying "The Perch."

A guest of Miss Rachel Hiller for a month is her old friend, Miss Susan Wilcox, who has just retired as head of the English department at the Springfield, Ill., high school. Miss Wilcox is the author of a volume of collected poems.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Metcalf of Palo Alto, now summering in Pacific Grove, gave an informal tea Wednesday for Mrs. William G. Austin and her daughter, Peggy, and Miss Charlotte Lombardi of Palo Alto, who are stopping at Carmel Inn.

SCHOOL BUDGET ADOPTED

No protests being heard at the meeting provided for that purpose, Sunset school board of trustees adopted a budget of $43,111.38 for the coming year. State apportionments will supply $18,540.72; there is a balance on hand of $571.03 from delinquent taxes tardily received, and $23,999.63 will be raised in the district through a tax levy of 34 cents.

HONEYMOON AT DEL MONTE

Honeymooning at Del Monte following their recent marriage in San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacNaughton. They attended the "Cartagena After Dark" party at Del Monte Saturday night.

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$5.00 values only $3.95
Twin Sets, $5.00 values, only $3.85

MEN'S HATS
One lot specially priced; values to $3.50 ..... $2.85

MEN'S and BOYS' CAPS
Values to $2.50 ..... 98¢

NECKTIES
Assorted patterns ..... 49¢
Others at ..... 79¢

MEN'S SHIRTS
$1.50 values ..... 98¢
Grayco Colored Shirts—broken line;
Special, $2.00 values $1.49
$2.50 values $1.95

ONE LOT LADIES' BATHING SUITS
Priced to move; values to $6.00 ..... $1.95

MEN'S PAJAMAS
$2.25 values $1.29
Values to $3.50 ..... $1.95

POLO SHIRTS
Large assortment; Special lot; $1.00 values ..... 59¢
Other $1.50 values ..... 97¢

MEN'S and BOYS' SOCKS
Special lot ..... 19¢
35c Socks ..... 29¢
50c Socks ..... 39¢

LADIES' SWEATERS
Button Coats, $7.50 values $5.95
Sweater Sets, $5.00 values $3.95

LADIES' and MEN'S SHOES
Broken lines $2.95
Others at $3.95
Florsheims $7.65

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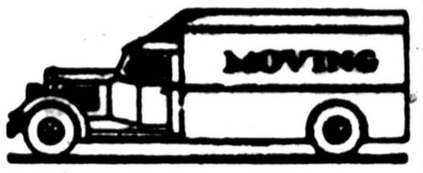
After spending two months traveling through Canada, John Ward has returned to his Carmel home.

FURNITURE VANS



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Steen Skonhoft In Radio Semi-Finals

Steen Skonhoft, Carmel baritone, representing the Monterey Bay area in the "California Hour" open talent tournament on the radio, will compete in the semi-finals next Monday evening against four other baritones, an operatic tenor, and 11-year-old genius of the violin, and a male quartet. The nine contestants will vie for prizes of $100 each and the privilege of appearing in the final competition, which will go to the two musicians receiving the largest number of votes from radio listeners following the broadcast.

ACTION DEFERRED

A meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board was held Monday evening in Monterey. Plans were discussed for calling a mass meeting of property owners to foster a strenuous local campaign against the sales-tax-repeal single-tax proposition. It was decided to defer action to this end until after the August primaries.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter, Marilyn Lois, was born Saturday, Aug. 8, at Peninsula Community hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henderson of Carmel.

Microphone to Herald Events at Village Fair at Forest Theater

A FEATURE never before attempted on the Monterey peninsula, will be a broadcast direct from the Forest Theater Fair grounds Sept. 5, 6 and 7. Winsor Josselyn will talk into a microphone as he strolls through the exhibits, describing what he sees. He will give a first-hand account of the Midway shows.

Of course there will be the usual shooting gallery, archery in Sherwood Forest presided over by Robin Hood, dancing and roller-skating on the stage, a cat and dog show, electric eye, fish pond, a Rendtorff book stall, flower booth, pony riding, balloons, toys, refreshment stands, a "chamber of horrors" a bearded lady, human skeleton, fat woman and sword swallower.

A free vaudeville show on the main stage will include acrobats, jugglers, clog dancing, Allen Knight's Merry Revelers in a new program, and the Josselyn boys in their famous brother act.

One novelty wil be Kay the Potter working at her wheel. The popular Prophet of the Sierras will tell fortunes. The country store with its cracker barrel and free cheese will recalled the "forty-niners," and offer merchandise donated by local merchants, and antiques and odds and ends from Carmel homes.

General Manager William J. Bensberg will be assisted by Sue Chapman, Wendy Prince, Lewis Rothe, Dr. E. F. Kehr, Joseph Catherwood, Helen Ware, Frederic Burt, Mrs. W. J. Bensberg, Julia and Betty Carr, Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, Bill Crabbe, the directors of the Forest Theater, and many others.

The Boy Scouts, serving as guides, will camp on the grounds, giving exhibitions of tent pitching, lighting fires by friction, and cooking meals which visitors will be invited to sample.

The beautiful Forest Theater grounds will be lighted by festoons of Chinese lanterns strung from the trees. The crowds visiting the village over Labor Day will have a merry time (while incidentally contributing to free the Forest Theater from its heavy tax debt).

Third Son for De Witt Appleton Family

A third son has joined the De Witt Appleton family; little David Gary, born July 31. He weighed in at six pounds and is "doing fine" as is his mother, Phyllis Overstreet Appleton. Will Overstreet, pioneer Carmelite, is the proud granddaddy. In naming the baby David, the Appletons are following an old tradition of the family; all male Appletons for many generations have been given a name beginning with D. David's brothers are DeWitt and Don. The publishing firm of D. Appleton and company was founded by another branch of the family, which also follows the "D" tradition.

Sue Walsh of San Francisco has bought a house on Santa Fe, and plans to make her home here.

45th Anniversary

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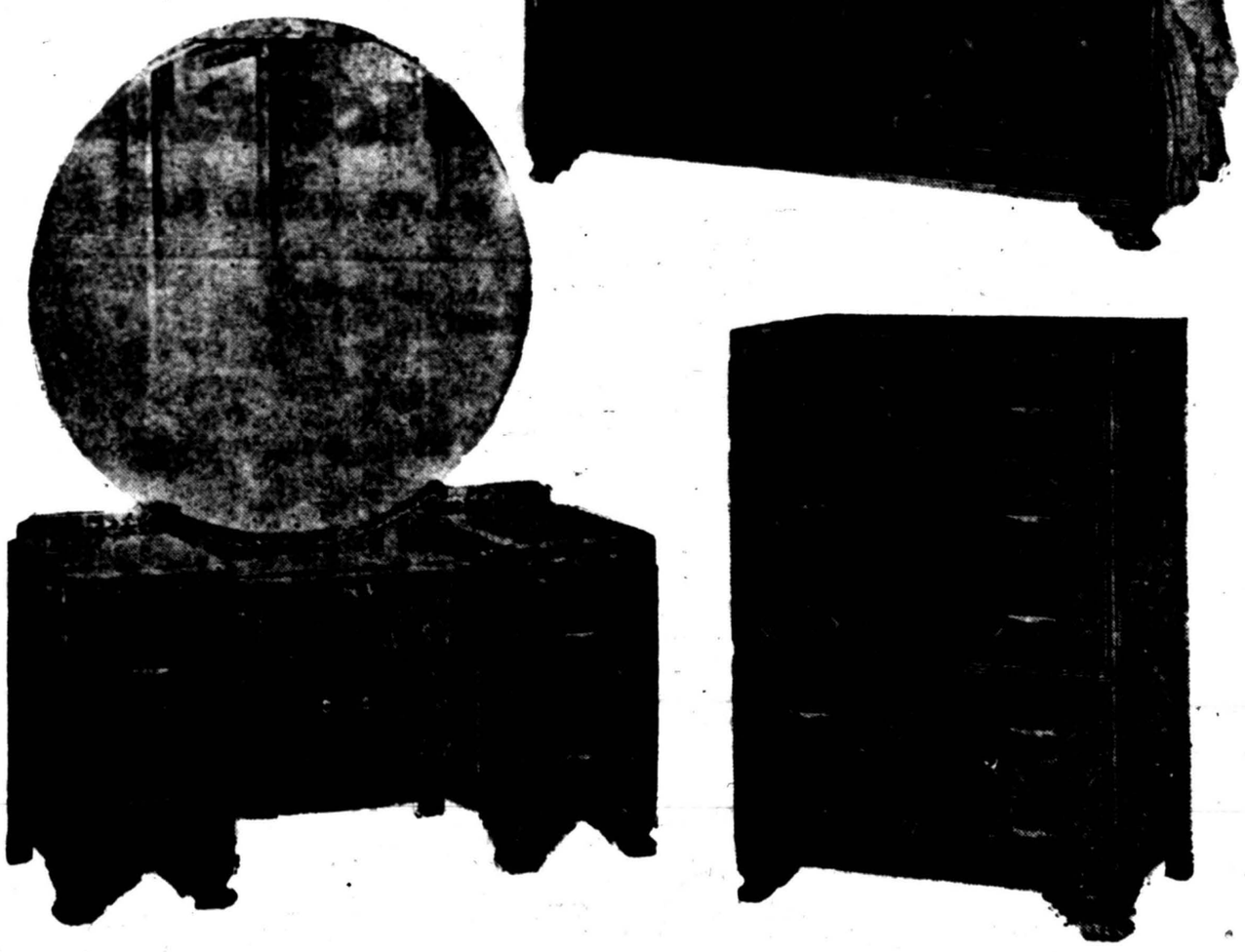

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LINCOLN STEFFENS DIES; REAL NEWSPAPER MAN TO VERY LAST

(Continued from page 1)

that warm and friendly interest in all who came to him, were part of the secret of his charm. He had the knack of making you feel that you, of all people in the world, were intensely important to him. And later, when you revisited him, he made you feel that you, of all people in the world, were the one whom he was most anxious to see at that moment.

They are calling Steffy a "philosophical communist" now. I don't know. I never discussed his political beliefs with him. I dared to go into his cozy little study, and later, into his bedroom where he spent the last months propped up on pillows, with his little typewriter always on a board before him, knowing that zealous watchers were probably taking down the number of my car and that I was being called a "Red" because I presumed to visit him. But perhaps I did not dare expose my convictions to his logic and his wit. But there were always so many more interesting things to talk about. Yarns of his newspaper days—how he loved the gossip of a newspaper office! — stories of interesting people, famous and obscure, whom he had known and enjoyed; exchange of the news of the day in Carmel, and just good talk, amusing, entertaining, stimulating. You left him feeling as if you had had a tonic. So far as I knew, his attitudes were those of intelligent, liberal people everywhere. He did not talk of guns and revolution. It was impossible to think of that gentle little man in connection with violence of any kind. The most subversive remark I ever heard him make was in explanation of why he was registered a Republican.

"Sure I'm a Republican," he chuckled, "Things can't get any better until they get worse, and only we Republicans can make them worse."

Many of us might wish we had the courage of Steffens; to hew to the line of what we believe to be right, regardless of the contempt and hatred of little minds. The people who hated him in Carmel were those who did not know him. Those who knew him loved him, and not necessarily because they agreed with his ideas. Steffy was tolerant; he could enjoy a good talk with a conservative or with a reactionary, provided only that he or she were reasonably intelligent, witty or good company. Dullness he could not so readily forgive.

The day before he died, Steffy wrote the introduction to his last book, which will be called "Lincoln Steffens Speaking"; made up of excerpts from Pacific Weekly and other writings of his last few years. Its first words were strangely prophetic, though not the way he meant them. They referred to his autobiography, his last major work: "When I finished, my life was finished. He came as near to dying with his boots on as a writer can.

Steffens' earlier books were the product of an ace reporter, dealing with topics of the day. The mature philosophy derived from the experience of writing them, for magazine publication originally, is to be found within the covers of that great autobiography. They made a profound impression upon his contemporaries. He dared to do a new thing; to expose corruption in high places, to show that it was not government that was primarily at fault, but business that corrupted government. His way of getting his material was possible only to a reporter of peculiarly endearing personality. He would go to the greatest rascal of them all, the "boss" of the city or state he was writing up, and say, in effect, "Look here, I want to expose you. Tell me all about yourself and how you work, so I can get it straight and do a good job of it." And they would do just that.

Steffens was a native Californian, born in San Francisco April 6, 1866, growing up in Sacramento, in the house which was later the governor's mansion. He went to the University of California, then lived an idyllic life as a student of philosophy and art at various European universities; Berlin, Heidelberg, Munich, Leipzig, the Sorbonne. When his father decided that the young dilettante had enjoyed the paternal bounty long enough and suggested that it was now time that he undertook the burden of his own support, young Steffens proudly refrained from telling him that he had acquired a wife and a mother-in-law in his travels; struck out for himself in New York City. He got a job, on space rates, on the old "Evening Post" and proved himself a born reporter. He was promoted to a regular staff position when the other reporters discovered—and complained—that he was making twice their salaries as a space rate writer.

He became a specialist as a writer of financial news, and at the same time took a neat fortune from Wall Street. As a police reporter he revolutionized the method of handling police news, made friends of Theodore Roosevelt, then police commissioner, and of Jacob Riis, a reporter on a rival journal, and undoubtedly one of the formative influences of Steffens' life. After a happy period as city editor of the "Commercial Advertiser" he went into the magazine field, where he became famous, along with Ida Tarbell and Ray Stannard Baker, McClure's "muckrakers." His series of articles was later published in book form as "The Shame of the Cities" and "The Struggle for Self Government." This was the work toward which his life had been pointed. It made him permanently dissatisfied with "things as they are and always have been." He acquired a permanent resentment of social injustice, and perhaps a disillusionment which his own singularly pure fabric could not sustain. It drove him to the left, because he could see no solution elsewhere.

After further magazine work and free-lance journalism, interspersed with periods of world travel—during which his education was an ever-continuing process, he went to Mexico to observe the series of revolutions, to Europe to observe the reconstruction after the war, to Russia to observe an experiment. In 1923, in Paris, he married Ella Winter following the death of his first wife. She was an English girl, active in the British labor party and assigned by the London School of Economics to an American peace group in Paris. He gave her the name of "Peter" still used by their intimates, and that name was passed on to their son, born in Italy in 1924. Just nine years ago the little family came to Carmel, to live in their green board-and-batten house on San Antonio, behind its riot of pink passion vine, and to set the village by the ears. Their presence here has attracted notables from all over the world: Jo Davidson, the sculptor; Gertrude Stein, Edward A. Filene, Sam Spewack, Anna Louise Strong, Langston Hughes, the late Fremont Older, James Cagney and many others.

About two years ago, while in the east on a lecture tour, Steffens was stricken with a heart ailment from which he never fully recovered, and which brought death last Sunday evening at 5:30, at the age of 70.

TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN STEFFENS

What can one say of most of those that die
In the chill winter time of age?

That they had once been young and strong or great or brave.
That they had once done thus and so; had thought fine thoughts,
Dreamed dreams, adventured in the world, inspired love,
Led men, been kind and just, exposed the fraudulent.
This is the sort of thing one says of those that die
In the chill winter time of life. "He WAS" one says,
Or "I have heard or read he WAS a while ago
Before infirmity and disillusion of
The soul had blurred the portrait to a memory."

But this man grew beyond the growing years; grew through
The blossoming spring, the ripening summer time;
Grew on into the fall when most things die; and in
The winter of his life, when frost was in the ground,
Still grew in gentle wisdom and in kindliness,
And in that rare capacity to be a friend.
The truth is that he grew until his heart had stopped
And so the zenith of his life came at its end.
One cannot say of him, "He WAS." One says, "He IS."

August 10th '36 —MARTIN FLAVIN.

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Congressman McGrath

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5. Stock Exchange Regulation?
6. Wagner Labor Laws?
7. "Death Sentence" to curb big absentee public utilities holding companies?
8. Restoring benefits to Spanish War Veterans?
9. Work Relief Bill?
10. Public Works Bill?
11. C. C. C. Camps?
12. Soil Conservation bill?
13. The cut of one-half in tax on California wines?

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1. Completion of Monterey Breakwater—$275,000.
2. Monterey County Courthouse—$202,000.
3. Elimination of grade crossings?

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2. U. S. purchase of 7,000 boxes of surplus Watsonville apples?

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THIS IS A CHALLENGE from

CONGRESSMAN JOHN J. McGRATH

Political Advertisement

Cartagena Cruise Draws Big Crowd

Pleasant memories of one of the most successful dinner dances ever held at Del Monte were the souvenirs cherished by many Monterey peninsula residents who last Saturday visited 'Cartagena After Dark."

The entrance to the Bali Room where the party was held was piled high with freight as they stepped down the gangplank of the S. S. Santa Paula. Inside were massive drawings depicting scenes of native life in Cartagena and there were native entertainers to sing and dance to the music of the "Los Artistas de la Rhumba" orchestra.

The floor show was a fast-moving piece of tropical entertainment and adding to the authenticity of the affair was the presence of Hon. Oscar Gomez, consul general for Colombia at San Francisco and members of the diplomatic corps of other South American countries.

Among those who made up the distinguished passenger list were Miss Barbara Tobin, Charles De Bretteville, Burleigh Pattee, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Commander and Mrs. C. J. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Parsons, Miss Sally Fry, Sam Coblentz, Miss Beverly Tait, Dale Leidig, Miss Shirley Hoffman, William Berry, Bob Scripture, Bob Smith, the Misses Jessie and Ellen Brown, Miss Nancy Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Imelman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salazar, Miss Betty Jane Seabury, Jack Good, Phil Nesbitt, Mrs. Libby Ley, Carl Latham and Miss Marjorie Deal.

Lincoln Steffens as a Boy

By JOHN CATLIN

LINCOLN STEFFENS was a singular and outstanding boy. He was well-liked without being popular, for the reason, probably, that he had very little if any real interest in the common activities of the boys who were stepping into manhood at the close of California's brilliant pioneer period in the middle of the 1880's. I, who was a boy in those colorful times, cannot remember him going fishing or hunting or swimming in the favorite swimming holes "back of the roundhouse" or "at the mouth of the American"; nor do I remember him playing baseball or taking part in any kind of athletics. There were no shotguns or fishing poles around his room either in Sacramento or Berkeley.

Notwithstanding his short stature he asserted himself in a gentle and dignified way and was held in great respect by other boys, none of whom would have taken a liberty with him uninvited. Although he let it be known that he sought a literary career he applied himself assiduously to military matters and made a very smart appearance in the gray uniform of the cadets of St. Matthews Hall, with its jaunty forage cap and tight-fighting monkey jacket. Some years later when he was a field officer in the University of California he became the commandant of the cadet battalion of the Berkeley Gymnasium, known as the "Jim Kids," in which I was an officer; the cadets that started General Jim Smith on the career that won him the governor generalship of the Philippine Islands. Most of the boys who knew "Steffy" well scouted the idea of his ever becoming a literary man and prophesied a successful soldier's life for him, which he could have had, had he really been inclined toward it.

He was older than I, and for about six months was my coach in something or other in which I had fallen behind. In conversation in the sunshine before my forge recently we disagreed as to what the subject of his coaching was, but it was not law, as has been asserted in Carmel. Lincoln Steffens never contemplated the law as a profession, although later he may have, and probably did, study the Roman law while in the university in Germany.

However my memory may have dimmed in a half-century as to the details of Len Steffens' brief period of authority over me, it is very clear as to the fact that he was an unrelenting taskmaster and a very sympathetic friend.

He was a most persistent questioner and seemed to be trying to turn other boys' minds inside out and learn what made their particular wheels turn round. Even now when boys who knew him talk about him with me, they invariably want to know if he asks as many questions as he used to.

He read more than most boys and spent much time writing; sometimes verse; and accepted no dogma as authority. He was no saint, was always ready for a good time, didn't care much for horseplay and was exceedingly fond of the theater. The old Metropolitan in Sacramento, the Baldwin, the California, the Tivoli, the Grand Opera House in San Francisco, where Booth and Barrett, the elder Southern, the elder Salvini, Henry Ward, Louis James, Adelina Patti, Emma Abbott, Emma Nevada and scores of other shining stars of that period acted and sang, were more to the liking of Len Steffens, who was a boy with me, than the athletic field or baseball parks.

He lived in the biggest and finest home in the city, one that has since housed many of the governors of California; his people had wealth and social standing, yet he was an unpretentious boy; a boy well worth knowing and having for a friend.

Carmel Girl to Wed Hanfordite

At a recent dinner given at Mills College, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Florence Fitch of Carmel to Donald Le Roy Newport of Hanford. Miss Irene Williamson made the announcement by reading a telegram received from Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Fitch of Carmel, parents of the bride.

Miss Fitch and Mr. Newport both attended University of California, where she was a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority. Miss Fitch took her Master of Arts degree in June at Mills, where she has been an instructor during the past year. She will leave soon for the east, to join the staff at Wellesley in September.

After graduating from Boeing School of Aeronautics in September, Mr. Newport will go to Brooklyn to prepare as an aviation instrument technician. No date for the wedding has been announced.

One of the closing events of the summer session at Mills was a banquet of the department of dance and sports, a feature of which was a surprise pottery shower for Miss Fitch.

Human Side of Red Cross Told

The human side of local Red Cross work was graphically described by Miss Leslie King, case worker, to the board of directors of Carmel chapter Wednesday afternoon. The quarterly meeting of the board was held at Community church, Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, chairman presiding.

Four new board members were elected: Mrs. James McIntyre, Whitney Palache, Mrs. W. B. Swain and Miss Jane Burritt. The resignations of Miss Agnes Ford and Mrs. Frances Street were accepted.

The treasurer's report disclosed expenditures during the first six months, ending July 1 of $1930. Disbursements of this amount under various classifications was as follows:

Doctors' $56, drugs $155.82, hospitalization $113.58, dentists $3371.50, milk $307.37, food $296, citizens' relief $147.75 and administration $476.81. Fund balance is $2027.77 which includes the disaster relief account.

A special fund of Junior Red Cross was ordered transferred to the county hospital to be used for the furnishing of a room in the tuberculosis addition.

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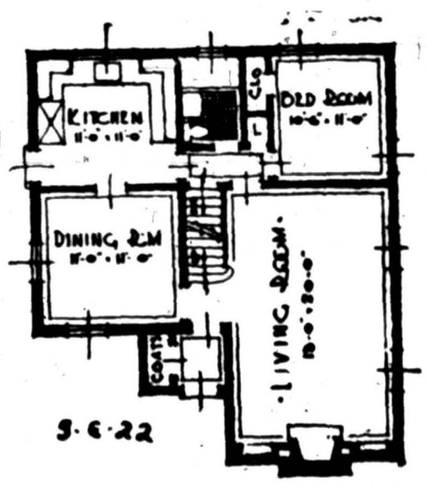

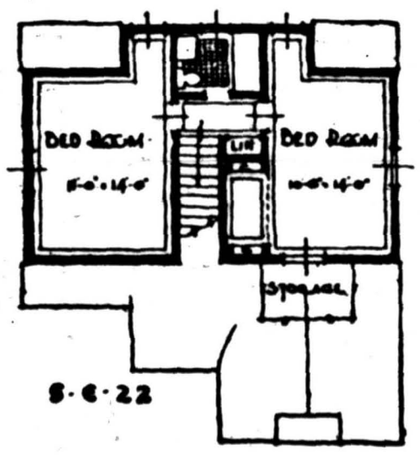

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Swedish Film, Given Its American Premier In Carmel, Proves Good

By THELMA B. MILLER

ONE of the many memorable motion pictures which have been shown at the Filmarte was the Swedish film, "Walpurgis Night" given its American premier in Carmel at the end of last week. The fact that it was the first showing of the picture on these shores made it an event of special interest, seconded by the rarety with which the Swedish output has been available. This first sample of what the Scandinavians are doing encourages the hope that we may see more of it.

Have you ever noticed how difficult it is to describe an object without comparing it with something else? The only fair thing with which to compare a Swedish motion picture is another Swedish motion picture. It cannot be compared to an American movie, because the whole approach is different in this country; not only because Hollywood has a technique and a tradition of its own, but because of the different tempo of American life. For a like reason, "Walpurgis Night" cannot be compared with motion pictures from other European countries.

Again, one should know in commenting on this picture whether it is exported as an artistic chef d'oeuvre, or as one of their average program pictures. I am inclined to regard it as the latter, again emphasizing the fact that there is nothing of a similar category with which to compare it.

But the language of art is universal, and good acting is good acting in any country. There was some very fine acting in "Walpurgis Night," particularly on the part of the handsome old white-haired gentleman, father of the heroine. He was the editor of a newspaper the sole concern of which seemed to be with Sweden's declining birth rate and the proper "covering" of the traditional festival of spring, "Walpurgis Night." It is rather difficult to adjust one's viewpoint to this sort of newspaper, and to the extreme placidity of this inner editorial sanctum. Also, to the picture's chief problem, which was that of society ladies resorting to abortion rather than doing their duty by the birth rate. Quack abortionists, at least in the upper circles, have ceased to be a social problem in a country where contraceptive information pretty thoroughly disseminated puts the question into a very different category. Men fall in love with their secretaries in this country, as in Sweden, and possibly for the same reason, that a childless home fails to hold a man and woman together. But it would all be presented in such a different way in an American movie that it requires a certain emotional readjustment to enter fully into the mood of the problem as presented in "Walpurgis Night." For that reason, one of the most intrinsically beautiful passages in the picture, the father's false and unjust suspicion of his daughter, his denunciation of her and their touchingly quick reconsiliation when the misunderstanding was clarified was kept from having its full emotional impact through one's slightly incredulous feeling about the whole thing.

But that is just the sort of provincialism on the part of the beholder that the opportunity to see a wide variety of foreign pictures helps to eradicate. They help us to realize how much social points of view deviate from land to land, and to acquire the necessary mental elasticity to switch quickly from our own to a sympathetic contemplation of that of the "furriner."

Golfing Season at Del Monte

DEL MONTE'S golfing season gets underway next week with three important championships scheduled between now and the end of the month, bringing leading professionals and amateurs from all parts of the West to the Monterey Peninsula.

First will come the California State Open championship to be played at Del Monte's seaside Pebble Beach course Tuesday to Thursday with three former Del Monte caddies holding the spotlight.

They are Cam Puget, the Pebble Beach home pro and defending champion; Olin Dutra, the former national open champion and Romie Espinosa, all of whom learned their golf at Del Monte. Other local professionals include Henry Puget, Cypress Point; Fred Fry, Pacific Grove, and Tony Alves, Del Monte.

Arrayed against them will be such well-known professional players as Willie Goggin, 1935 Northern California open champion; Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion; the four Fry brothers; Benny Coltrin, San Francisco; Dewey Longworth, Claremont; Mike De Massey, Modesto; Les Madison, Hollywood; Fred Morrison, Pasadena, and Stanley Kertes, Santa Monica.

Considerable interest has been added to the pro-amateur tournament held in conjunction with this championship by the recent ruling of the California Golf Association inviting public links amateurs to participate. This opens the way for any amateur to take part regardless of whether he is a member of a club belonging to the California Golf Association.

Among leading amateurs expected to compete are Bill Kynoch, Del Monte; Ernie Peiper and Don Edwards, San Jose; Jack Finger, Burlingame; Stuart Heatley, Claremont; Roger Kelly, Los Angeles; Ernie Coombs, Long Beach; Jack Nounnan, Los Angeles; Harry Wesbrook, Los Angeles, and many others.

All of the amateurs taking part in the State Open who are members of clubs belonging to the California State Golf Association will remain for the California State Amateur championship to be played at Pebble Beach Aug. 24 to 30, with Jack Gaines, the Glendale school teacher, as the defending champion.

There will also be a Del Monte Women's championship to be held on the Del Monte No. 1 course Aug. 26 to 30, with leading feminine players from all parts of the state participating.

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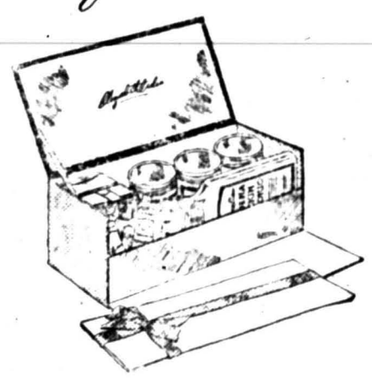

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Noted Author Speaker at Republican Meet

Ruth Comfort Mitchell, noted California author, and in private life Mrs. Sanborn Young, will be the speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Republican club of Monterey, next Monday evening, Aug. 17, in the auditorium of Walter Colton school, on Main street in Monterey. Mrs. Young was one of the California delegates to the Republican national convention, and is taking an active part in the California campaign for Landon. She writes poetry and fiction, among her published works being "Army With Banners," "Corduroy," "The Legend of Susan Dale," "Old San Francisco" and "Water."

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Connie Clampett Leaves for South

CONNIE CLAMPETT BELL, one of Carmel's honor roll of young people who have gone to the professional theater after intensive experience in amateur dramatics here, left yesterday for Los Angeles, to read for the part of "the gun moll" in Homer Curran's west coast production of "Dead End," one of the most successful plays introduced last winter in New York. Mrs. Bell has been at her home here most of the summer, with frequent trips to Los Angeles where her husband, Galt Bell, is still at the head of the phenomenally successful "Drunkard" company. Mr. Bell has visited Carmel several times this summer, dashing in and out before anyone but his family had a chance to see him.

Mrs. Bell was a member of the San Francisco company playing "The Drunkard," the year following the successful inception of the play's long run in Los Angeles. She had formerly worked under Galt Bell as director in numerous other Carmel productions and served her apprenticeship from childhood in Forest Theater and indoor dramatics. During the San Francisco run, she and Mr. Bell were married.

Last October Mrs. Bell went east, where she played in two Broadway productions, Martin Flavin's "Tapestry in Gray" and Dan Totheroh's "Searching for the Sun." She also took advantage of the opportunity to study with Laura Elliott in New York. After a busy winter she returned to California, and has been resting in Carmel since mid-June. With her here were her two little daughters, Cornelia and Nancy, who will return to the La Rue school near Azusa early in September. Cornelia is already a budding actress, having play in "The Drunkard" and in Rollo Peters' production of "Within the Gates."

"Dead End" is to be one of Curran's most ambitious productions to date, according to Mrs. Bell. He is bringing Norman Bel Geddes from the east to do the sets, and it was the elaborate and amazingly realistic mounting, representing a lower East Side street scene in New York, which was an important factor of the play's success in the east. Though Curran usually brings the eastern companies to the coast, as he did in "Reflected Glory," "St. Joan" and "Personal Appearance," "Dead End" is to be entirely cast out here. If all goes well in Los Angeles, it will be taken later to San Francisco.

Major Covington Honored by Home-Town Folk on Eightieth Birthday

CARMEL friends of Major and Mrs. R. Wells Covington have missed their presence in the village this summer, and the probable reason why they did not come west to their summer home, the first time they have failed to do so for many years, is disclosed in a copy of the "Times-Journal," their home-town paper at Bowling Green, Ky. Major Covington celebrated his 80th birthday on Aug. 3, and the whole town and surrounding country-side turned out to observe the occasion. The high regard in which Major Covington is held in his "other home" is disclosed in the newspaper story of the event, and in a fine editorial tribute.

The editorial says, in part, "The Times-Journal does not know of a man in Warren county who is held in higher esteem, not only as an able, conscientious and splendidly-equipped banker, but as a gentleman of the highest type, whose word is his bond and who has the utmost confidence and respect of all who know him. Major Covington was born and reared in Warren county, being a member of one of the oldest and most outstanding families in this section of the state, and no man has done more to help develop the economic life of our community along worthwhile lines than has he. He is unusually young-looking and vigorous and his friends throughout this country and section wish for him many long years of continued health and happiness."

The birthday party took the form of a barbecue given by officials of the Citizens National Bank of Bowling Green at the Covington country home. Bountifully laden tables were spread beneath the trees, and a huge birthday cake was a feature of one table. At the conclusion of the barbecue, the officers of the bank presented Major Covington with a silver platter, a mark of appreciation and tribute for 35 years of faithful service in the bank. Friends and relatives from all over the south and many other sections of the country were present.

Mrs. Covington is an artist, a member of the Carmel Art Association, and each summer when she is in Carmel she exhibits in the monthly shows at the gallery.

To the good wishes of the "Times Journal" and of Bowling Green, The Pine Cone and Carmel add their felicitations, with the hope that another year will see the Covingtons again in their summer home at Thirteenth and Camino Real.

HONEYMOON AT DEL MONTE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Haseltine Jr., whose marriage was solemnized in Los Angeles, Aug. 5, spent the week-end at Del Monte and then went north to complete their honeymoon with several weeks' motor trip. They will make their home in Beverley Hills. Mrs. Haseltine was formerly Miss Frances Sue Coffin, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Coffin of Los Angeles.

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From Apple-Core Big Fruit Grows

When Mrs. Bonnie Gottfried was a little girl, she one day tossed an apple-core out the window of the sleeping porch of the family home, Fred Bechdolt's place in the Eighty Acres. At least one of the seeds in the core survived and took root. It grew to be a tree, straggly, unregarded and neglected. In due time it began to bear fruit; particularly large and delicious apples, yellow, with a red blush. The tree has been bearing for years now, with no special attention in the way of cultivation or irrigation. A sample of this year's crop is now on display in the office of the Carmel Investment company, under the eagle eye of Mrs. Gottfried's brother, Donald Hale. And an eagle eye is required, for the heap of luscious fruit is particularly tempting. So far as we know, these are the only apples "raised in Carmel." If we are wrong, we will be glad to sample any other local fruit, as old experienced fruit-samplers.

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Chaplin Comes to Filmarte Theater

The week-end Filmarte picture program of Chaplin's "Modern Times" and Elizabeth Bergner in a revival of "Escape Me Never," to be followed by the exquisite French-Canadian film "Maria Chapdelaine," constitutes one of the strongest bills yet presented by the charming local independent theater, whose reputation is spreading up and down the state. "Modern Times" and "Escape Me Never," in the order named, will be double-billed on Sunday night.

Bob Kennedy is spending a few weeks here as the guest of John Logan before returning to Reed College in Oregon.

Japanese Dancer Last Time Today

By THELMA B. MILLER

THOUGH we are inclined to think of Orientals as "impassive" and their art forms as "abstract", these adjectives are anything but descriptive of the dancing of Kenji Hinoki, doing three matinee performances at the Filmarte this week, the last one this afternoon at 4 o'clock. His message is far less abstract than that to which we are becoming accustomed in our own modern dance forms, and his extraordinarily mobile face gives great vividness to the pantomime of which his art is largely compounded.

Beauty of person is a very desirable ingredient in a dancer, and it is one which Nature, unfortunately, does not consistently offer. Hinoki, in this respect, fulfills all requirement. His body is perfectly proportioned, and an instrument of ineffable grace. His hands and arms are beautiful, and are continually in rhythmic play. And his face, if one may say so, is also beautiful; the emotions playing vividly over it project his messages by a most direct route to his audience. The whole effect is of an unusually complete entity; no element detracts from the spiritual harmony of the performance.

The most vivid of his dances is the one in which he depicts the actions of the insane, with no musical accompaniment. Far from being random or erratic this dance is a gripping portrait of a tortured soul. In somewhat similar vein is the dance of the shackled prisoner, who finds release through contemplation of a flower. There are many lighter moments in the program of sheer carefree joy, as when he creates the gay mood of a fisherman, the happy farmer; even the lonely boatman has achieved tranquillity, and his version of "Laugh, clown, laugh" has a quality of airy philosophy rather than bathos.

Pacific Grove

MISS Marie Flemming will return to her home in Los Angeles 'oday or tomorrow after an enjoyable week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Maude Church and her cousin, Cyril Church.

* * *

In a beautiful and inspiring setting, Ada Lucille McQuilkin became the bride of James Stirling, during the first weding ceremony to be performed in the Congregational church for over five years. The marriage service was read by Dr. John Hill Hunter, pastor of Mayflower Congregational church, Dr. B. M. Palmer of the Federated church of Saratoga, former pastor of the Pacific Grove church, and Dr. Luther E. Stein, pastor of the First Presbyterianterian church of Fresno, who is a relative of the McQuilkin family. Miss Eleteth McQuilkin was her sister's maid of honor and James Eustace was Mr. Stirling's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling are now in the Santa Cruz mountains on their honeymoon.

* * *

Mrs. A. B. Dougherty of Pine street has been entertaining Miss Mabel Humble of Oregon as her house guest for the past two weeks.

* * *

After an enjoyable week of swimming and picnicking in the Grove, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Richmond returned to their home in Coalinga.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Marbak and their son are motoring back to Chicago after a short stay in the Grove.

* * *

C. A. Taylor left Monday for Kersey, Colo., after his stay in the Grove. Mr. Taylor is motoring back and will visit other beauty spots in California on his return trip.

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FURNITURE-GRAMS
A report of special buys in used furniture available at our store, and of other matters we feel will interest you.

NEW RANGE— 3-burner $20
NEW SUPERIOR RANGE only $88
Weight—400 lbs; dual oven burner, for low temperature; ivory and black trimmed.
AXMINSTER RUG— New 9x12 ..... $25
NEW CHESTERFIELD 2-piece $50
NEW FLAT-TOP DESK Walnut finish $45
NEW MATTRESS Inner Spring $12
NEW SPRING AIR WILSON & JANSEN MATTRESS, pre-sale price $42.50; our price $25
NEW DOUBLE COIL SPRING Sale price $8.50

USED
GRANDFATHER MAHOGANY CLOCKS; sale price $75
MAHOGANY CORNER CABINET priced at $27.50
TWIN BEDROOM SUITE 5-piece $90
DINING ROOM SUITE— 8-piece, solid Walnut $55
TWIN BEDROOM SUITE 6-piece Berkey and Gay; cut to $125
ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE sale price $35
PIANO— bargain at $65
CHAISE LOUNGE priced at $15
CHINA CABINET cut to $15
FIBRE SUITE 2-piece $25
BEDROOM SUITE 5-piece Berkey and Gay $65
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BUFFET only $12.50
WASHING MACHINE Westinghouse, Electric Tub $22.50
GAS RANGES priced from ..... $10 to $30

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Interesting and Timely Letters to the Editor from Readers of The Pine Cone

A DRIVER'S EXPERIENCE

Editor The Pine Cone:

In view of the sensational trial of Mr. Byington Ford, the following account of my experience early in the morning of July 24 may be of interest to your readers.

After attending a concert in Berkeley the evening before, I started for Carmel sometime after midnight, wishing to be on hand in the event of being needed for a rehearsal of the Bach program in which I was singing Sunday evening. At least several doben times in the years that I have been living here I have driven down late at night and in order to keep awake have stopped in San Jose and drank several cups of coffee. Not until reaching the turn into Carmel from the highway did I realize that I was beginning to feel very sleepy and had I had anything more than the short distance to go before reaching my home I should have pulled up and slept for a few moments.

Assuming that I was unnoticed, I drove down Ocean avenue and turned left at Monte Verde street (an inexcusable and inexplicable decision I was soon to learn!) While driving south on this street I noticed bright lights immediately behind my car. Wondering if I were being followed, I turned right at Seventh, left on Casanova, right on Tenth, and so on until I was within a stone's throw of my house when a car, driven by Officer Fraties, caught up to me and I was ordered to stop. I was asked my name; where I was going; where I was coming from, and to show my driver's license; then told to stop the engine, lock it and get out.

I might interject here that the almost hysterical emotion of the arresting officer led me to believe that he was under the impression that a long-sought gangster was within his reach. With a revolver swinging conspicuously at his belt, he rushed 20 yards away from me and then ordered me to walk a line towards him. This I was quite able to do; but he was not convinced of my sobriety and claimed when I came near to him that he could smell liquor on my breath. Just as it happened, I recalled that 30 hours, exactly, had elapsed since I had had a cocktail,—and, resenting very much his attitude, I denied emphatically having had anything to drink. Were I quicker tempered or had I had, as a growing boy, pugilistic training, he might today be in the hospital and I under arrest for resisting an officer.

Suspecting about this time that he had made some slight mistake, he fired many more questions at me: was I sick? what medicines or drugs had been prescribed for me? why did I stutter and hesitate when I spoke? was I married man? **etcetera.**

He then directed me to get into his car and drive with him to see tracks that he claimed I had made on Ocean avenue in my "erratic" progress towards my home a few moments before. I argued that numberless other cars having driven along there, it would be difficult to identify the course I had taken, and he, stating that I was "the type who would make trouble," suggested at this juncture that he would call a witness. Nothing suited me better for I was in the act of considering then who I might be willing to disturb at that hour to pass on my unqualified ability to drive.

It was his suggestion that Chief of Police Norton be brought into the picture and I was entirely agreeable, assuming that Mr. Norton would promptly recognize that a mistake had been made and dismiss me with an apology. After a considerable wait he responded to the call of duty and I greeted him with an expression of regret that he should have been awakened uselessly at this hour. To my amazement he replied in a tone so characteristic of legal enforcement, "Well, what **does** this mean?"

Officer Fraties then stated his case and I stated mine. I was thereupon requested to breathe in the face of the chief of police, who, I am happy to say, failed to recognize alcohol. My breath smelt of dentrifice, he said. And though I do not use listerine, and occasionally chew gum, I was by this time in doubt as to whether I should admit either.

The tracks made by my car were again inspected—the incomprehensibility of anyone living on Carmelo Road turning at Monte Verde was further discussed. And when I was driven back to my car and the key returned to me, the chief of police was wholly convinced that the vigilance of his employee in stopping so "erratic a driver" (I have been driving a car for almost 30 years) merited approval. At parting, Officer Fraties assured me that were I to question that my tires had made the telltale tracks, they would be glad to have a plaster impression made of them. Without further comment the two officers let me go at 4:45—just about one hour after I had arrived in Carmel.

What actually happened was that I probably did nod a few times driving down on the right side of Ocean avenue and about at the crossing of Dolores veered slightly to the left. I was going at a snail's pace and did, undoubtedly, make an awkward turn at Monte Verde; but not until today, when I learned of the unquestionable eagerness of the police department here to put through a crusade for safe-driving, could I begin to understand the whole performance.

Were I driving as erratically as Officer Fraties said, I was certainly entitled to a warning and even deserved a reprimand; but there is a wide margin between this and the bullying and villification to which he resorted.

I should like to state that no one could be more entirely in sympathy with such objective as safe-driving. I consider it nothing short of criminal for anyone to drive who is not in complete control of his faculties, and I would suggest that on the roads of this village—even during the day—there be much more care taken to check up on any driving over 15 or 20 miles an hour. I am constantly aware of the danger to pedestrians and particularly fearful for the fate of children and dogs.

It seems to me, however, that the merchants of this town should know that the manners of the police force, as administered in my encounter are likely to alienate or reduce their patronage. I am frank to say that had I been a visitor here I should never return to Carmel after such an experience, and I am glad to add that in the two years that I have lived here and in the ten years that I have been coming to Carmel, it is the only unpleasant contact I have had.

It has been said often that Carmel was a hotbed of communism. This I have no reason to believe. This ordeal was my first taste of what I suppose is a part of fascism, and I hope we shall long remain a free democracy.

Officer Fraties, I am told, was formerly employed as a carpenter and in view of the fact that fortunately, or unfortunately, there is much building being done in Carmel, I would suggest that unless he can acquire the tact and judgment necessary to his new office, he resume his former trade.

NOEL SULLIVAN.

THE SEWAGE PLANT

Editor The Pine Cone:

Recently your paper ran a series of articles which embodied the Sanitary Engineer's Report on the sewage conditions proposed for this city.

May I comment upon the report? As a chemist, I do not speak entirely as a layman.

The proposed treatment plant for sewage is really the only satisfactory method of disposal! It insures the community against any possible sort of epidemic or plague since all waters released from the plant are, for all practical purposes, pure and uncontaminated. All possible contamination being removed in the process of treatment. Also the cost of upkeep is comparatively small.

Of the suggested pipe line to carry sewage to sea, I can see nothing desirable nor advantageous. The 1000 feet of line necessary will hardly carry out the raw sewage beyond the possible danger point. Doubting that you can secure any sort of guarantee against breakage and ocean currents, this pipe would permit the sewage to diffuse along the entire coast of Carmel bay. RAW sewage which will carry all types of undesirable refuse to the Carmel beach with the absolute threat of visiting serious illness upon any person coming in contact with it along the beach.

Personally I have enjoyed the privilege of living in Carmel for many years. I can only hope the city, when contemplating improvements, will not be penny wise and pound foolish, but will furnish the people with nothing but the best when considering a subject of such vital importance to every one of us.

HERBERT C. FAIRLEY.

Special Rug Service

Rug cleaning's a specialty here.
You can send us your rugs without fear,
Our equipment's the best
And we know the rest
And the cost to your pocket's not dear.

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GOOD CHEER . . . . Good Food

WHETHER IT IS FOR A FULL COURSE MEAL OR JUST A TRIFLE, SADE'S IS THE PLACE TO GET IT!

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5 *FREE HEATING SERVICE* . . . one of our experts will inspect your heating plant or fireplace and advise an efficient, economical fuel for it. No obligation.

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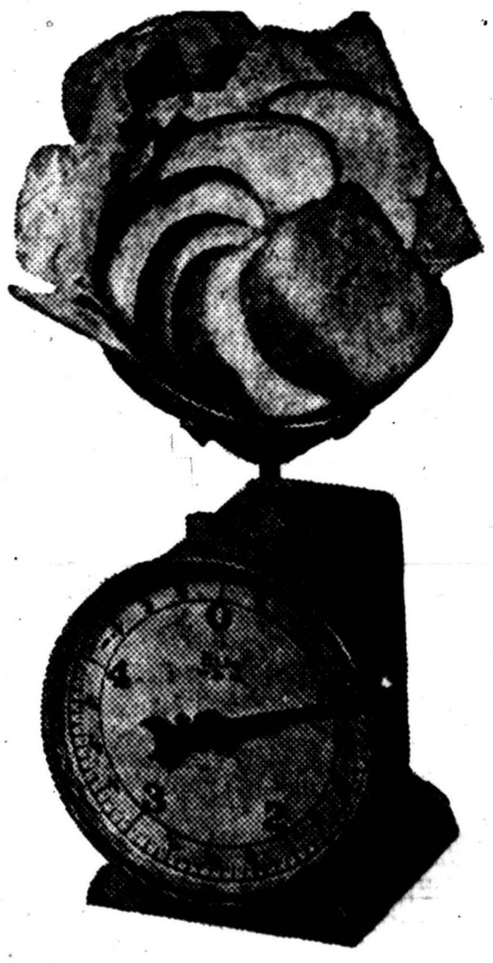
We not only exert great care to give you full measure for your money — but also the greatest food value in town! Our bread is made from fine ingredients that guarantee fine flavor and the utmost in nutritive elements. Try a loaf today.



Baked on the Peninsula by Peninsula Bakers

TASTIE CRUST

THE PERFECT BREAD

Rehearsals Get Under Way for "Inchling," Forest Theater Sept. 3

By HAL GARROTT

HIS eyesight failing and depressed with the news that his play "Inchling" had been rejected by a publisher, Rem Remsen took his own life in Carmel in 1928. A few years later Tom Cator, composer of the music, dropped dead suddenly one morning in his studio. And now of the three Carmelites who created "Inchling," only Irene Alexander, who wrote the lyrics, survives. Miss Alexander lives in Carmel and is at work on a novel to add to the long list of her publications.

Fame and fortune which came too late, now attend "Inchling," "the most charming children's play ever written," so says Walter Pritchard Eaton. That this delightful fantasy is to be performed in the Forest Theater Sept. 3 and 4 under Byington Ford's direction is incidental. Maurice Brown is staging it in London, Constance Bennett's mother, Adriene Morison, is putting it on in New York. Professionals are flirting with it and cinema tycoons are casting sheep's eyes at the script. For it charms all and soon will take its rightful place alongside The Blue Bird and The Wizard of Oz.

Several performances have been given in Carmel, all with success. A company of 100, ranging from children three years old to adults, will appear in a veritable fairyland of enchanting scenery, in fantastic costumes impersonating such characters as an Inch Worm, a Butterfly, First Mud, a Mosquito, an Ant, a Robin, Firefly, Snail, Golden Wings, Little Dewdrop, Lady Bug, Leaves, Bats.

Those who have been selected to take part in the Carmel production include: In speaking parts Eleanor Johnston, Charlotte Dawson, Jimmy Welch, Warren Johnson, Donald Morton, Jerry Neikirk, Madelon McDonough, Dorothy Nixon, Elizabeth Jean Stanley, Dr. Lawrence M. Knox, Suzanne Watson, Laurilie Knox, Tom Brown, Peter Elliot, Howard Levinson, Joan Fauntleroy, Roger McNeil, Bobby Frolli, Janice Hatton.

Dewdrops, Bats and Fireflies represented by Mary Jean Elliot, Mary Ada Torres, Willette Torres, Diane Tate, Constance David, Nancy Lee Watson, Mary Henderson, Carolyn Raine, Carol Walker, Sue Walters, Alice Morehouse, Eleanor Eliel, Jeanette Parks, Rose Marie Gossler, Meta Gossler, Patricia Flynn, Patsy Canoles, Little June Delight Canoles, Beverley Leidig, Jean Staniford.

Leaves played by: Shirley Slipner, Alice Knight, Nancy Lee Poklen, Mavis Jones, Janice Hatton, Jenifer Lloyd, Genevieve Raine, Gwenith Brown, Mary Ann Gallant, Joan Carr, Cynthia Carr.

Playing Ants: Elton Clark, Lawrence Knox, Mort Henderson, Michael Monohan, John Henry Watson, Morton Agastein, and many others.

Ruth Austin is in charge of dancing. Singing, Mrs. Clay Otto. Costumes, Lita Bathen, Rhoda Johnson, Charlotte Lawrence, Ann Jordan, Jinny Hughes. Sets designed by Clay Otto. Construction, Henry F. Dickinson. Lights, Clay Otto and Kay Knudsen. Props, Bruce Monohan. Business manager, Lloyd Weer.

Watch Out for Outlaws!

IF you see any burly, hard-faced, two-gun hombres swaggering down the middle of Ocean avenue these days, don't stop to stare. Dive for the nearest doorway. He may be smiling,—after last Sunday,—but you can't trust him. It's a sad state of affairs when our little village is dominated by a gang of ruffians, but the representatives of law and order did their best and you can't blame them if they dive for a doorway too,—after last Sunday.

For last Sunday morning, not half a mile outside the limits of our fair town, one of the fiercest battles in the stirring history of Monterey county took place. Bottled up in the box canyon below Hatton Fields mesa by a posse of eight brave citizens, the most desperate band of outlaws we have ever had in our midst made their last stand,—at least, it was supposed to be their last stand. They were the very cream of the road-agents, cattle-rustlers and horse-thieves of the region. They were desperate. Only hot lead could save them,—from paying for the next feed at the club room.

The posse was in no better plight. If they failed to uphold their great responsibility, they would have to pay for the feed. They joined battle with only one thought in their minds —to make every shot hit the bull in the eye.

And when the smoke finally cleared away from the Carmel Pistol Club range and the last gun was holstered, it was discovered that there were 1400 notches on the guns of the Outlaws while the Laws could count up only 1399. Evidently the Outlaws did not trust the Laws, for one of them stayed to the bitter end to oversee the counting.

Laws	
Dave Ball	197
Chester Stamper	186
Joe Murray	185
Paul Funchess	180
Cliff Dale	178
Clinton Colburn	165
Frederic Burt	159
Henry Odell	149
	1399

Outlaws	
Hatton Martin	197
Leonard Williams	194
Bill Willson	188
Claude Hayes	180
George Carter	178
Cooper Anderson	176
Earl Walls	154
Charles Colburn	133
	1400

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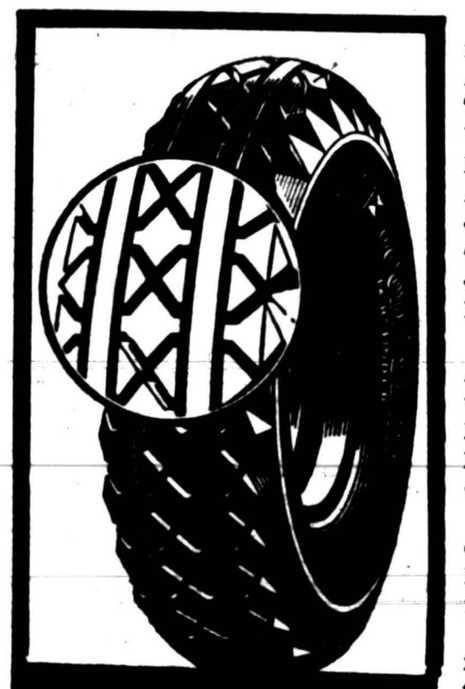

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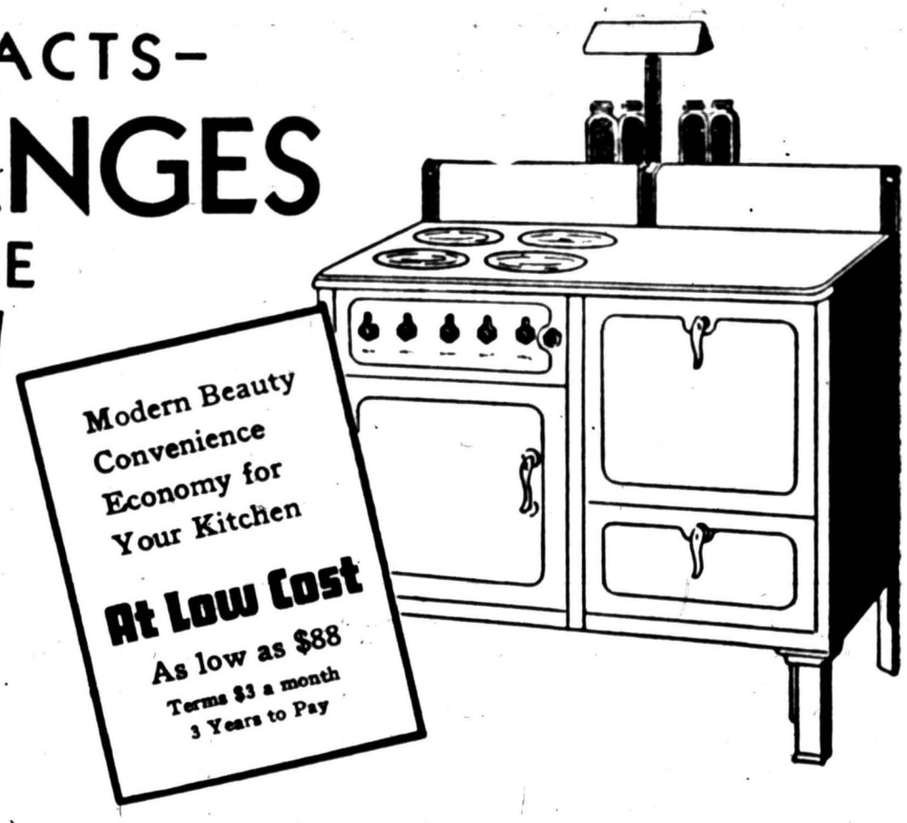

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ELECTRIC COOKING & WATER HEATING — Reduced Electric Rates — CHEAPER NOW IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. C. F. Eckhart and Mrs. Allen Bottomley, both of San Francisco, are spending a few days at La Playa Hotel.

CARMEL THEATRE

WILLIAM LORING, Manager — AUGUST AMUSEMENTS — TELEPHONE

AUG. 2 · 3 · 4	SYLVIA SIDNEY — FURY	AUG. 16 17 · 18	SHIRLEY TEMPLE — POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL
AUG. 5	JOAN BENNETT — BIG BROWN EYES	AUG. 19	H. G. WELLS — THINGS TO COME
AUG. 6 · 7	GLORIA STUART — 36 HOURS TO KILL / The Big Noise	AUG. 20 · 21	CHARLIE RUGGLES — EARLY TO BED / Till We Meet Again
AUG. 8	LIONEL ATWILL — ABSOLUTE QUIET / The Singing Cowboy	AUG. 22	MADELEINE CARROLL — THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES / The Arizona Raider
AUG. 9 10 · 11	ROBERT MONTGOMERY — TROUBLE FOR TWO	AUG. 23 24 · 25	WARNER BAXTER — ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO
AUG. 12	ALICE FAYE — THE FLORIDA SPECIAL	AUG. 26	JANE (GINGER) WITHERS — LITTLE MISS NOBODY
AUG. 13 · 14	JESSIE MATTHEWS — IT'S LOVE AGAIN / Poppy	AUG. 27 · 28	MIRIAM HOPKINS — THESE THREE / Three Cheers for Love
AUG. 15	JOHN MCGUIRE — BORDER FLIGHT / Private Secretary	AUG. 29	FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW — LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

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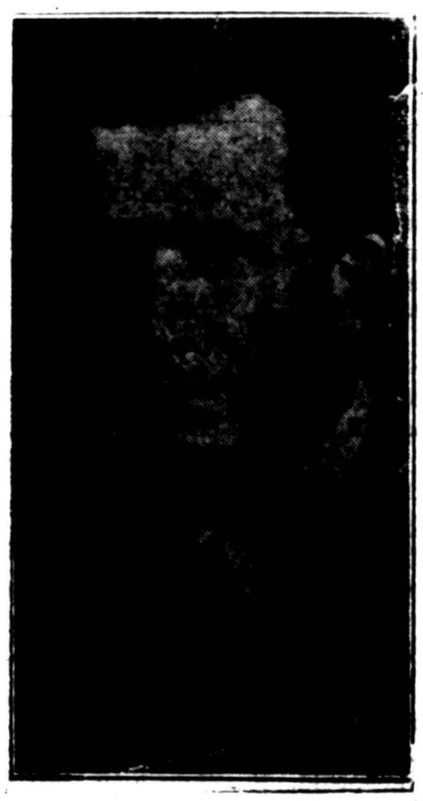

VOTE FOR **HENRY P. RUSSELL**

The Only Assembly Candidate Endorsed by the Republican Central Committee of Monterey County

(This advertisement paid for by the Republican Club of Monterey)

Fire Chief Leidig Writes of Success of Two Conferences

Fire Chief Robert G. Leidig wrote from Buffalo at the end of last week that the two Fire Chief's conferences, National and International, were over, and were a great success. "The old-timers in the fire service say it was the best one ever held by the International, a larger attendance at the meetings, more live problems presented and more interest shown in the discussions," the chief wrote. Just back from Toronto, he was about to leave for New York, after looking over the Buffalo fire department and Niagara Falls.

To Celebrate on 80th Anniversary

Mrs. Louise Rask, for 26 years a resident of Carmel, will celebrate her 80th birthday Sunday, and to observe the occasion fittingly, her daughters and granddaughters have planned a festive party at Mrs. Rask's home, on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth. Except that the 80th milestone is always something of an occasion, and by the time a woman is 80 she is apt to be proud of it rather than hiding behind the traditional feminine reluctance to discuss age, Mrs. Rask could deny that she was anywhere in the vicinity of that age, and get away with it. She looks 20 years younger, and her activities are those of a woman 20 years younger. Her black hair is just streaked with gray, she walks briskly and carries herself erectly. She is a great reader, spending much time at the library, and is alertly interested in current affairs. She keeps up her house and garden, and always has a bit of needlework at hand.

Here for the 80th birthday celebration are Mrs. Rask's two daughters, Mrs. Wiott W. Rankin of Dallas, Texas; and Mrs. Lee A. Parker of South Pasadena. Accompanying the latter are Mr. Parker, the Misses Louise and Lee Allen Parker. Mrs. John Mather, daughter of Mrs. Rankin, lives in Carmel, and is helping to plan the party. Miss Joan Winslett, another granddaughter, is here from Dallas.

Mrs. Rask has two other children, Mrs. Joe B. Winslett of Dallas, and Oliver Rask of Tacoma. There is one great-grandson in the family, J. Winslett Rawls of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rawls. Mrs. Rawls is a daughter of Mrs. Winslett.

Mrs. Rask lived in St. Louis, Mo., before coming to Carmel 26 years ago. She returned last June after a year's absence, spent in travel, during which she went as far east as Maine. She is thinking of spending next winter in Dallas, but Carmel is always "home" to which she returns from her journeys.

BRIDGE EXPERT COMING

Friends of Mrs. N. Duke-Dunlap have received word that she expects to be in Carmel this fall. She is a Culbertson Associate and an authority on contract bridge. She may give a course covering new rules and conventions of the popular system.

Dolores between Ocean and Seventh

Ye Teene Tidbit Shoppe

BREAKFAST
LUNCHEON, 40¢
DINNERS

Plenty of Water Pressure In Case of Fire Assured, Tests Indicate

CURIOUS citizens have been asking what was the purpose of all the water spilled on Carmel's streets two weeks ago. Recently a larger water main was installed on Ocean avenue and the firemen were anxious to know if it would deliver all the water that might be needed during a serious fire.

The testing of fire hydrants for volume and pressure is only one of the many services performed by the Board of Fire Underwriters, an organization supported by the board fire insurance companies, and at the request of Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree, the board sent an engineer to make the tests that interested the onlookers.

Two points in the business district were tried out. Monte Verde, where hydrants at Sixth and at Ocean were opened at the same time and on Ocean at Junipero and at Mission at the same time. At both these points the firemen are happy to learn that sufficient water of adequate pressure is available.

Sunset school is also well taken care of as was shown by the simultaneous opening of hydrants at San Carlos and Ninth and at Mission and Tenth.

The Filmarte Theatre has good protection as was shown by satisfactory test at Monte Verde and Eighth.

Dolores and Seventh is not adequately provided for, neither are some parts of the residential district that were tested. This is due to the small size of the street mains and probably larger mains in some parts of the town will be requested.

GOLF

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Extreme Price Reductions on Complete Assortments, including Newest Arrivals for the Fall Season.

Furniture — Carpets
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Monthly Budget
Payments Arranged.
Freight Paid
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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Three Months ..... .65
Five Cents Per Copy
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Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1
Advertising Rates on Application

POLICING A VILLAGE

During the month of July the police in Carmel made 71 arrests, and during the month of June, 61. This is police activity on a scale which has never been seen here, and naturally, it has caused a good deal of comment. While the council has not gone on record as to what it thinks of this increased activity of the police, there seems to be tacit approval. Among the merchants and among some citizens, there appears to be a good deal of disapproval, with rumors that this attitude may be about to come to a head. It seems well to consider the matter dispassionately, in the hope of finding some common ground on which police and citizens can meet in their mutual desire for order and a decent respect for the law.

There can be no doubt that the police can accomplish a great deal in striving for that goal by securing a willing cooperation from the public. It is pretty generally recognized that there are special traffic problems here; that narrow streets make for excessive congestion; that blind coners make it essential that speeding shall be sharply discouraged. Because all this is well recognized, it should not be difficult to secure voluntary cooperation for safe and orderly driving.

To hundreds of summer visitors, these problems may not be so immediately apparent, and in their failure to adapt themselves at once to local conditions, they frequently come to the attention of the police. And then arises an opportunity for the town, through its law-and-order representatives, to make friends or enemies for the community. It is all in the method of approach. A stranger will long remember a dignified, friendly, courteous warning; he will remember even longer a brush with the police in which the latter stoop to surliness, discourtesy, or to addressing a person who has made a mistake as if he had committed a crime. The police problem in Carmel is almost entirely a traffic problem; actual crime rarely raises its ugly head.

An article in the current Harper's, "The Lesson of Scotland Yard," by Robert H. Hutchinson, is applicable particularly to the problem of serious crime, as it compares the English system to our own, but some of the points he makes may be considered even in relation to the task of policing traffic in a village which has practically no crime.

The English have become a comparatively law-abiding people, he says, by improving the technical efficiency of the police and "by commissioning as policemen men chosen and trained to make a good impression, not only on criminals, but on the public as well . . . . It is impossible to make any police system efficient which does not enjoy public support, confidence, and even popularity. The policeman must be liked. He represents the principle of law and order, and therefore must be made popular."

Many years ago these specifications for the perfect policeman were laid down in England, though they were not realized in a hurry, nor easily: "The police shall be civil and attentive to all ranks; insolence on their part shall not be forgiven; they shall have perfect command of their tempers; they shall show a quiet determination and interfere only when necessary; they shall use their truncheons only when necessary to protect themselves or when they are in charge of really violent and dangerous prisoners, an officer having no right to 'punish' a prisoner."

Since there won't be another bonus, a local wife, whose husband came home on time the other night, may never have another heart attack.

RIDING THE STORM

Gulls—dark on a sullen sunset sky—
Beating against a gale;
Across the sea comes their shattered cry—
Staccato—now muted—a broken wail.

Roar of a storm-whipped, snarling sea—
Drifting hulk of a wreck,
Doomed with its treasured argosy
Beneath its sodden deck.

Gulls—dragging on heavy, weary wings—
Frayed like a tattered sail—
Soaring now—homing—victorious—
Rough-riding the rage of the froth-flecked gale!

—EVE BALSER.

BUTTERCUPS

In spring the oak trees
Are enhanced by bright circles
Of gay yellow buttercups,
Like great lamps that shed
Warm halos of golden light
Beneath their green silken shades.

—NELL GRIFFITH WILSON.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

A FLY with only five legs just lit on my desk. I don't recalled ever seeing a crippled one before. I wonder how it happened, for there are no bad children around here, to pull the legs off flies. Its movement in walking is rather jerky, and it just experienced some difficulty in negotiating a trip from desk top to the top of the cigaret box. But it flies efficiently, as I discovered on making a swipe at it.

And, by logical transition, one thinks of germs, after watching a fly. I had a great vindication recently, for a childish argument which I had with a school teacher, it must be 25 years ago. We were studying about germs in our hygiene class, and I took umbrage—rash moppet—at a statement in the book. The necessity for perfect cleanliness was being emphasized, and particularly, the dangers of dust. Dust, it was said, carried germs. Unless the germs had dust particles to ride on, they would "fall to earth like little stones." I remember the words, as if it were yesterday, for they seemed, to my childish mind, highly illogical. Dust particles were large enough to be visible to the naked eye, and yet they floated on the breeze. Germs were so small that they were invisible; they must be very light. Why couldn't they float in the air as well as dust? I asked the teacher. She said it was "in the book" and that was all there was to it.

Then in TIME of Aug. 3, under "Medicine," I delightedly read this statement: . . . he (Biologist William Firth Wells) has proved many bacteriologic things which others have surmised—e. g., that germs actually float in air . . . " Well, I was one of 'em that surmised it. Success!

I must have been a peculiarly annoying child. I wasn't more than seven when I committed a truly horrendous breach of that admonition that children should be seen and not heard, and should, by the same token, swallow their elders' words of wisdom without question. It was in November, and everything in both school and Sunday school was particularly pointed toward Thanksgiving Day. Our young Sunday school teacher was telling us the story of some Biblical character who had been born in November—she said—and whose mother was so grateful for him that she called him her "Thanksgiving Gift."

I waved my hand frantically, and the teacher indulgently let me speak. "But Miss E——", I said, "Thanksgiving Day didn't start until the Pilgrims came to this country. How did the lady back in Bible times know about Thanksgiving Day?"

I'll never forget the awful pause that intervened before Miss E—— went on with her carefully prepared talk, ignoring my question. I learned an important lesson that day; it is never wise to "catch out" ones elders and betters.

LINCOLN STEFFENS

All over the world there are men and women whose thoughts have turned to Carmel this week, and lovingly and sorrowfully to Lincoln Steffens, who did this village the honor of residing in it during the last years of his life. Perhaps no one who has lived here before or who is living here now has had friends in so many walks of life or so many countries of the globe. He was a man whose life and influence were felt far beyond the circle of his immediate environment. Many people have sought him out in his retirement here, people who were themselves illustrious, and who made us realize, here in Carmel, how very widely he was known and loved; how highly he was regarded by others who had made their mark in the world.

Lincoln Steffens himself was proudest of the fact that he was a newspaper man; he was prouder of that than of the fact that at least two presidents of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, had at times listened to his counsel; that in the critical period during and immediately following the war years, he was an intimate of the leading European diplomats and statesmen; or even than that he has been recognized as a positive force and factor toward better democratic government in this and other countries. The period when he, Ida Tarbell and other writers were turning the spotlight on the corruption of city and state governments has been referred to as the "golden age" of magazine writing in this country; a time of courageous truth-telling such as had not been seen before and has not been seen since.

Lincoln Steffens was a great and gifted man, and a famous one, but he was more than that. He was a rare personality, emanating a human warmth and kindliness which won to him the friendship—or something deeper than friendship; an attitude compounded of respect and love—of all who came in contact with him. That was his greatest asset in his life and work; a disarming charm that opened all doors to him, enabled him to "expose" crooks in high places and at the same time retain their friendship. He had a more-than-human tolerance, compassion and understanding for human frailties. A man who saw with too-clear vision, he was not embittered by what he saw. A great prophet of a possible better social system, he uttered his admonitions without assumption of superiority, and if vigorously, without leaving a poisonous sting.

A little more than two years ago, The Pine Cone published an entire edition in tribute to Lincoln Steffens, on Feb. 16, 1934. It was well that it was done then; it perhaps could not have been done later. A sort of madness has come on the world since then, and the Carmelites who wrote that spring of their love and admiration for a distinguished fellow-townsman might not have had the courage nor the good nature to do so at a later date. It was still possible then to differ with a man on his basic principles and ideas without hating him for holding them.

Time heals all things, and gives perspective on events and personalities impossible to attain at the moment of encountering them. Lincoln Steffens was the sort of man about whom legends will spring up; he will loom large in the gallery of picturesque personalities associated with this village. There will be many in Carmel, as all over the world, who will recalled with pleasure and with pride that they knew him; who will say, from the heart, "There was a grand old man!"

Birney Adams Under Knife In Hospital

Birney W. Adams, city inspector, long-time resident of Carmel and a charter member of the volunteer fire department, is a patient at Peninsula Community Hospital, where he is to undergo a major operation today. The good wishes of scores of friends will follow him through the ordeal. During Mr. Adams' absence from his office at the city hall, Paul Funchess is substituting as city inspector.

Gordon Clough, a former Carmelite, is visiting here this wek.

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CHARLES WALNUT

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STATEWIDE

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GEO. W. ECKHARDT, Manager

Macbeth Offers Many New Books

Macbeth's rental library continues to offer Carmel readers all the latest books—books of every kind, to suit every taste. Here are some of Macbeth's suggestions for enjoyable summer reading:

Non-Fiction

"My Ten Years in a Quandary"—Robert Benchley.

"From a Surgeon's Journal"—Harvey Cushing, M. D.

"The Autobiography of John Middleton Murray."

"Green Laurels"—Donald Culross Peattie.

"This Soviet World"—Anna Louise Strong.

Fiction

"Big Money"—John Dos Passos.

"Drums Along the Mohawk"—Walter D. Edmonds.

"Strange Houses"—Cora Jarrett.

Mystery

"The Spider's Touch"—Valentine Williams.

"Death at Breakfast" — John Rhode.

"Death Stops the Manuscript"—Richard M. Barker. (Adv.)

Wildcat Shot By Carl Van Atta in Hatton Fields Area

To its already long list of attractions Carmel has now added big game hunting. Carl Van Atta set out early Wednesday morning to go deer hunting, but he ended up by bagging a wildcat in Hatton Fields. Carl shot the cat as it ran across the road in front of him, and deer hunting was called off in favor of finding a way to get his trophy home. For the information of game wardens, the deed was done outside of the game refuge boundary.

Flossita Badger of San Francisco is at Carmel Inn for ten days.

Fortier to Open Drug Store Here

Fortier's Drug store of Pacific Grove is opening a new and modern store in Carmel.

For several weeks the store-site in the Post Office building has been under construction and teaser advertising has been appearing on the back page of The Pine Cone. This week the announcement is made that the most up-to-the-minute drug store will be open tomorrow.

According to the manager, O. H. Knowlton, who has been associated with Fortier's for some time, the Carmel store will establish a reputation of selling only the best of merchandising at prices that are lower than any that prevail.

"All prices will be plainly marked on the goods so that there will never be any doubt or mistakes as to the cost of an article," said Knowlton, "we are cutting prices to the bone."

Knowlton with his wife and son plans to move here as soon as arrangements can be made.

FEED DOG VITAMINS FOR GLOSSY COAT

What is lovelier than a thick, burnished coat? Bring out a new brilliance, a new sheen in your dog's hair by going under the skin, straight down to the real source of his coat's appearance: his diet. Mix Vi-Pak in his daily feeding. A healthy, balanced system means a lustrous, shiny coat. Vi-Pak, the all-vitamin conditioner, contains all the vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G and essential minerals. The result is a more robust, more beautiful dog.

Vi-Pak
All the Vitamins—A, B, C, D, E, G

PET SHOP
480 Alvarado
Monterey Phone 4681

New!
Convenient!
Non-drying!

Dorothy Gray

QUICK CLEANSING LOTION $1

For a refreshed, after-the-shower feeling of coolness, try this new Dorothy Gray Quick Cleansing Lotion. It removes all traces of pasty make-up and perspiration, helps reduce large pores, tones and cools the skin. Grand for motoring, travelling, the office or the beach. Has a dainty, cologne-like fragrance.

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DOLORES ST. AT SEVENTH AVE.
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INCORPORATED
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Announces a Showing

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Advanced Fall Fashions

STREET DRESSES SPORT DRESSES
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ORDERS for CUSTOM-MAKING WILL BE TAKEN

HOTEL LA PLAYA
CARMEL

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY
August 19--20--21

SOCIETY PINE NEEDLES LOCALS

MRS. ROBERT ALLEN and Mrs. Marie Lieber have returned to their home in Claremont Pines after two weeks' stay in Hi-Tide, on San Antonio. Both Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Lieber proved the incentive for a number of informal affairs given at Del Monte and in Carmel. Among the house guests they entertained during their stay were: Mrs. M. Rigby of Berkeley, Dr. Carlton Rice of Oakland, Miss Dorothy Rigby of Berkeley, Perry Thomas, California football player of Texas, and John Scarlett of Oakland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. C. Frederick entertained as house guest recently Gregor Duncan, of New York, who was on his annual visit to the west. Mr. Duncan, formerly of San Francisco, is remembered by some Carmelites as one of San Francisco's most talented young artists. He is a nephew of Maynard Dixon. Other guests of the Fredericks were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray (Dulce Duncan, the photographer) of San Francisco, Miss Janice Kerner of Honolulu, and Steve Broder, San Francisco artist. During the week several dinners were exchanged between the Fredericks and Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Lieber, followed by dancing.

* * *

The betrothal of Miss Jane Eagal and Benjamin Wallace, both of Stockton, was announced at a dinner given last Friday evening at Del Monte, by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eagal. The Eagals have been frequent visitors to Carmel for many years, and Miss Eagal is a sister of Mrs. Jack Jordan of Carmel. The wedding will be an October event. Attending the dinner in addition to the engaged couple were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wallace, parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, Miss La Verne Wallace, Jack Eagal, Tom Quinn, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Eagal.

* * *

Other guests entertained by the C. R. C. Fredericks during the summer season have been: Sidney Castle Crockett of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams of Los Angeles, Miss Dorothy Murphy of Piedmont and Percy Castro of San Pablo Valley.

A farewell dinner was given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Magee of Pebble Beach, who left Tuesday for their New York home. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds Lyman and Mrs. Frances Elkins.

* * *

Mrs. Guy Manson and her two sons, Peter and Billy, of Fresno, are in Carmel for their vacation, staying in the Kirk house on Camino Real. Dr. Manson is joining them for week-ends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Stone of San Jose, whose former home was "Seagirt" in Carmel Highlands, were here for the week-end. They called on Mr. and Mrs. George Seideneck at their home in Carmel Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrott entertained them for dinner Sunday evening at their home in Hatton Fields. Mr. Field is now doing scientific work in the university at San Jose.

* * *

Spending a week-end at Highlands Inn recently and calling on Carmel friends were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hensel. He is a director of the Oakland Tribune, in charge of advertising.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Stava have given up the cottage on Monte Verde where they have been staying for the past month, and returned this week to their home in Berkeley. Their daughters, Patricia, and Margaret, who were with them here, are returning soon to school, Margaret to U. C. and Patricia to Berkeley high. The family has been coming to Carmel for vacations for many years.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Bernard left Sunday to spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William Breitinger, in Bakersfield. Mr. Breitinger came over for her, bringing with him his daughter, Gay Breitinger, who will remain for a fortnight to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller.

* * *

Two of the new teachers who are to join the staff at Sunset school this fall, Miss Hope Thomas of Willow Glen and Miss Ruth Smith of Santa Cruz, were here at the end of the week to make arrangements for living accommodations. They were accompanied by Miss Alice Wilson, a friend from Santa Cruz.

* * *

Mrs. I. N. Ford and Miss Agnes Ford have taken a cottage on North Casanova for the month of September.

* * *

Recent visitors of Mrs. Lynda Sargent-Simpson were Prof. and Mrs. Sidney Post Simpson. Professor Simpson, who is a nationally known law authority and instructor at Harvard Law School, is making a survey of U. S. law schools.

* * *

Mrs. Langford W. Smith and her son are here from Berkeley for a short stay in the Montgomery cottage on Santa Lucia.

* * *

Mrs. Myrtle Rolph Stoddard and her son Gordon left this week for a vacation of ten days or two weeks at Redwood Highway resorts.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Maupin Jr., and Mrs. Chester V. Emmons of Fresno were guests for several days at Hotel La Playa. Mrs. J. L. Maupin Sr., who had been visiting in Pacific Grove, accompanied them home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Edward Radikin and their son Donald, are en route to New York, where two recently-completed war plays by Mr. Radikin are to open this fall, with simultaneous Hollywood productions.

Yvonne Mercurio and Lottie M. Fraties have been enjoying a vacation at Tassajara Hot Springs, where they report a big crowd and much gaiety.

* * *

Mrs. Jessie Smith has come here to live from San Francisco, and will make her home with Mrs. Myrtle Rolph Stoddard, in the Eighty Acres.

* * *

Mrs. Wililam Sloane Coffin and her two sons, Ned and Bill, have left for a trip up the Redwood Highway into Oregon, expecting to be away for about a month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strathearn of Los Angeles are spending a few days here with Mrs. Grace Glenn, on their way home from a trip to British Columbia.

* * *

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Ernestine Bradley and Julian Graham in Reno last Saturday. They are expected to return to Carmel at the end of this week, to make their home. They have been honeymooning at Lake Tahoe.

* * *

Bob DeYoe, son of Mrs. Maude DeYoe, is expected home in a few days after spending several weeks on a dude ranch in Arizona.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eliot are visiting Helen McLachlan for a week. Mrs. Eliot, the former Virginia Rockwell of Carmel, is now living in Hollywood.

* * *

Mrs. Alger Fast had as her week-end guest Mrs. Theresa Tait of San Francisco.

* * *

Cole Weston, son of Edward Weston and a former resident here, is visiting here with friends. The Westons are now living in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duffy of Redwood City and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews of Atherton have returned to their homes after spending ten days here in a cottage on Casanova.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kueckler Jr., and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stewart, arrived at Del Monte Tuesday to remain until the end of the week. With them are Frank Bennett of New York and Frederick Johnson of Chicago, who arrived Monday from the east to visit the Stewarts at their home in Atherton.

DINE and DANCE
TILL 2:00 P. M.
Cocktail hour 4 p. m.
at the
Blue Bell Coffee Shop
375 Alvarado St., Monterey
"The Popular Place in Town"
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Chicken Shack
NEW ENTERTAINMENT
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A Chance to See Some of the Best Golf Ever Played on the Peninsula.
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Next TUES., WED., and THURS.
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BRONZE
WOOD
BY
GORDON NEWELL
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TILL AUGUST TWENTIETH
AT
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TRY SOME of Mme. Pirenne's home-made food products: Tomato pickles, Indian Chutney, Salad Dressing, at Cunningham Bros. Grocery, Dolores & Ocean. (32)

WANTED—Elderly people or convalescents in a pleasant home in Pacific Grove. Nurse's care. Good references. Phone 3470. (tf)

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MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
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Swedish Massage Treatments at Patient's Residence by Appointment
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All Types of Cleaning
Prompt Service
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Ocean Ave., opposite Post Office

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For Those Who Care"
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Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
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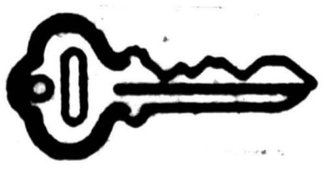

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Shop Ph. 3903 Res. Ph. 3978
306 Alvarado St. Monterey

Miscellaneous

GOLD WATCH—Lost on beach. Reward. Phone 1063-W. (33)

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE — Cheap. Black top soil, $1 a yard, delivered anywhere in Carmel. Phone 516. (33)

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE intelligently and accurately rendered; professional experience; remuneration consistent with type of work. J. K. SMITH, Telephone 1017-J. (33)

FOR SALE—Wicker settee, cheap. Also 100 ft. of 30 in. wire fencing. Phone 426-W. (33)

WRITER'S ASSISTANT desires position. Young woman; experience in stenographic, research, correspondence, manuscript work. Two years University post-graduate training. References. Salary reasonable. Miss Ruediger, care Pine Cone. (33)

NOTICE—This is to certify that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone but myself after July 1, 1936. Edward S. Gargiulo. (33)

COUPLE TRAVELING to Yosemite with passage to Merced Saturday morning, Aug. 15. Will share expenses. Inquire T. A. Bisson, Pine Inn. (33)

FOR SALE—St. Bernard puppies—pedigree stock. Louise Sormano, 750 Orange, Puente, Calif. (34)

FOR SALE—A 3-piece Antique Mahogany Set (Pearl inlaid) consisting of a Davenport and 2 chairs. Also, one Spanish Velvet Sofa. If interested, phone Watsonville 22-J-1, or write R. D. 1, Box 115, Watsonville, Calif. (35)

MONOGRAMMED Ash Trays, Buttons, at KAY THE POTTER'S on Dolores St., in the Patio opposite old Post Office. Summer classes starting now. (tf)

STELLA'S Corner, Ocean and Dolores, carries a complete line of wearing apparel, and remember, STELLA'S is in your own home town.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (tf)

LOST—All thought and feeling of worry, anxiety and insecurity since I bought my insurance through Agent Rowntree. Recommend you see him regarding all your insurance problems, whether fire, automobile, burglary, or any other risk that may cause you a loss. (tf)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

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Real Estate

THOBURN'S—Northeast corner 11th and Camino Real. Three lots, big redwood studio house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; $6500. Opposite Library on Ocean. (43)

$2000 to $3000 — CONLON AND THORN have several excellent values in one and two-bedroom houses in this price range. CONLON and THORN, Dolores St., Phone 57-W. (XX)

GLADYS KINGLAND DIXON — Real estate, rentals, Carmel property, Carmel Valley ranches; Pebble Beach properties. New Walker Tract subdivision. Ocean Ave. Phone 940, Carmel. XX

FOR SALE—Going concern in Carmel; showing handsome profit. Can be purchased at less than cost of equipment. Total price, $5500. Terms can be arranged. BARNET SEGAL, real estate broker, Ocean Ave. Phone 63. (tf)

SMALL VALLEY ACREAGE — as small as 4½ acres in Carmel Valley; southerly slope, water, electricity, commuting distance from Carmel. Very easy terms. Priced right. See A. T. SHAND, Las Tiendas Bldg., (DeYoe Court). Phone Carmel 182 or 565.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE—in one of best sections of town. Single lot, hardwood floors, strong foundation, rock trim, $3700; very easy terms; inspection on application to BOSTICK & WOOD, San Carlos and Ocean. Phone 50.

CHURCHES

All Saints Episcopal Church
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
Public Cordially Invited

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS
—at a reasonable cost
J. C. Greenwald
236 Alvarado St. Monterey Phone 7697

Real Estate

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE — Cottage and half-acre in Robles Del Rio tract; $875 cash. Write at once to Box L.M., Pine Cone. (32)

TWO-STORY frame and plaster building in the business district. New and modern in every respect. To be sold for $21,000. Income, $200 per month. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON & CLARIBEL HAYDOCK ZUCK, opposite Pine Inn. Phone 98.

5-ACRE TRACTS in the Sunshine Belt of Carmel Valley at reasonable prices and easy terms. For information see BARNET J. SEGAL, Broker. Phone Carmel 63.

HOUSE FOR SALE or lease. Robles Del Rio, Carmel Valley. Phone Carmel 6-J-4. (33)

Women Voters League Board Meet Called

Mrs. Carl L. Voss, president, has issued a call for an all-day meeting of the board of directors of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, to be held next Tuesday at her home in Salinas. Transportation from the peninsula to Salinas is being arranged for those who desire it by Mrs. Ritter Holman, a member of the board. The session will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Voss will serve luncheon, and work will be resumed during the afternoon hours. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, State of California, that the preliminary county budget for the fiscal year 1936-1937 has been prepared and is available for distribution to taxpayers desiring copies thereof.

Notice is further given that said Board of Supervisors will meet at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., on the 20th day of August, 1936, at its Chambers in the County Courthouse, in Salinas, California, for the purpose of fixing the final budget and determining tax levies, at which time and place any taxpayer may appear and be heard for or against any part of said budget.

C. F. JOY,
Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.
(33)

SMOKES - CANDY MAGAZINES
Subscriptions taken for Newspapers and Magazines
EL FUMIDOR
Dolores Street

ANDERSON DOUGHERTY HARGIS COMPANY
Heating
Plumbing
Sheet Metal
Wedgewood Stoves
Gas Appliances
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION
Phone 270
San Carlos and Fifth

NOW OBTAINABLE
Two Offices
in the De Yoe Building
of two rooms each
One North Suite—
One South Suite
Suitable for Professionals
Shop
in the DeYoe Patio
Would be particularly interesting to a dressmaker.
Steam heat, electricity, hot and cold water and janitor service furnished.
Apply to
MRS. DE YOE
Box 236 — Carmel
Phone 495-M

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Offers a few remaining
SCENIC HOME SITES
—at—
CARMEL HIGHLANDS
DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 19
J. FRANK DEVENDORF, Founder

$1.00 Nujol 69c

50c PROPHY-LACTIC BRUSH 39c

$1.20 PETRO-LAGAR 89c

$1.25 VANTAGE 2 for $1.98

100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 19c

4 Probak Jr. BLADES 10c

50c WOODBURY CREAM 33c

Sun Glasses 19c

HIGH PRICES SHOT TO PIECES

With the opening of this new store, Fortier's is bringing to the people of Carmel the high quality and low prices that have made the Pacific Grove store so well known on the Peninsula—a modern type store set to the tempo of 1936. Featuring only nationally known merchandise—no long profit lines—nothing less than the best—a completely stocked prescription department—and with prices to carry out our motto—"always more for your money" at Fortier's Drug Store.

FILMS — at — Cut Prices

PALM OLIVE SOAP 3 for 14c

WATER BOTTLES 69c

60c ITALIAN BALM 43c

75c ANACIN TABLETS 59c

BATH EPSOM SALTS 5 lbs. 19c

70c KRUSHEN SALTS 59c

$1.00 Liquid PEPSO-DENT 79c

$1.00 JERIS HAIR TONIC 79c

EVERY DAY BARGAIN DAY

35c Quest 29c

50c tube ..... 39¢

SQUIBBS LINE at CUT PRICES

Liquid Petrolatum

pints ....59¢
quarts ..89¢

40c Squibb MILK MAGNESIA ..29¢
100 Squibb YEAST TABLETS....43¢
40c Squibb TOOTH PASTE .....33¢
$1.00 Squibb ADEX TABLETS.....79¢
$1.00 Squibb COD LIVER OIL.....79¢

EASTMAN FILMS

No. 120; 25c .....19¢
No. 116; 30c .....23¢

PURE DRUGS

Pint Mineral Oil .....29¢
Pint Milk Magnesia .....19¢
5 ounces Olive Oil .....29¢
Pint Rubbing Alcohol .....17¢
Citrate Magnesia .....13¢
Pint Bay Rum .....29¢
4 ounces Castor Oil .....17¢
16 ounces Glycerine .....53¢
1 lb. Epsom Salts .....13¢
4 ounces Aromatic Cascara .....29¢
(All drugs guaranteed fresh U. S. P. quality)

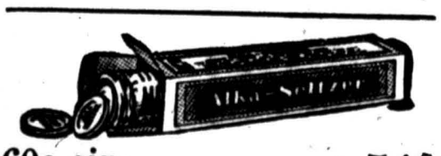
50c Phillips MILK of MAGNESIA 29¢

BABY NEEDS

$1.20 S. M. A. .....89¢
50c PABLUM .....35¢
75c DEXTRI MALTOSE 69¢
$1.00 Horick's MALTED MILK .....79¢
60c Squibbs MILK SUGAR .....49¢

75c Can OVALTINE 57¢

8-ounce NURSING BOTTLES— 6 for .....25¢
75c Squibb VITAVOSE .....43¢



60c size .....54¢

All New Fresh Merchandise St. Regis

$1.20 size ENOS FRUIT SALTS the large bottle 89¢

GILLETTE RAZOR with 5 blades 49¢

$1.00 size MAR-O-OIL soapless oil shampoo 69¢

Every Day Prices Are Low

$1.26 size ABSORBINE JR. For athlete's foot, sprains, etc— 89¢

WATCHES fully guaranteed 98¢

ALARM CLOCKS.....98¢

We are proud to have you see our PRESCRIPTION department —set out in the open—no mystery—nothing to hide—we want you to see every operation. And only the brands that your doctor will pronounce the best—Lilly—Parke-Davis—Squibb—names that represent the highest standards known—and all are new and fresh.

No Long Shot Lines to Force On Our Customers

50c size HIND'S HONEY ALMOND CREAM with dispenser 39¢

$1.25 size KREMAL HAIR TONIC stimulates & makes hair stay in place 98¢

55c size POND'S CREAMS either of the types 33¢

Only Nationally Accepted Lines Norwich-Lilly Squibb-Coty McKesson Hudnut Pond's Etc.

GLOVER'S DOG REMEDIES Complete Stock of all Remedies 65c items .....49¢

This store intends to give direct savings to customers. We are not offering free gifts or candy for bait—to do this we feel the giving becomes an apology for over-charging and long prices. Our every-day bargain prices are the gifts that we have to offer.

OPENING DATE TOMORROW— SATURDAY, AUG. 15 at 9 P. M.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Fortier's

DRUG STORE

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE CARMEL

Dr. LYON'S Tooth Powder

50c can .....31¢

DRAM PERFUME SALE

Guerlain's SHALIMAR .... Dr. $1.19
Guerlain's BLUE HOUR.. Dr. 98¢
Byzance GARDENIA .. Dr. $1.19
Caren's BELLODGIA .. Dr. 98¢
Guerlain's LIU .....Dr. $1.39
Coty ODORS .....Dr. 65¢

CUTEX all shades each item 31¢

TOILETRIES

50c Williams SHAVING CREAM..39¢
Colgate's SHAVING SOAP— 6 cakes .....25¢
40c Palm Olive SHAVING CREAM..37¢
50c Kolynos TOOTH PASTE .....31¢
50c Revelation TOOTH POWDER...39¢
35c Colgates TOOTH PASTE.....33¢
50c Calox TOOTH POWDER....43¢

$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC 79¢

35c Gem BLADES .....27¢
60c Fitch's SHAMPOO .....49¢
50c Forhan's TOOTH PASTE .....31¢
60c size DANDERINE .....49¢

CIGARETTES
CAMEL — CHESTERFIELD
LUCKY STRIKE — OLD GOLDS
2 pkgs. .....25¢
Carton $1.20
(Includes Sales Tax)

TOBACCO DEPARTMENT

Pound can PRINCE ALBERT....75¢
Pound can GRANGER .....72¢
Pound can VELVET .....75¢

CIGARS (by the box)
White Owls
Wm. Penn
Primo Jrs.
Van Dyke
Roi Tan
Box of 25 ..... $1.19

VICK'S RUB 35c size..... 23¢

COMPLETE GIFT Department

$1.00 L. B. HAIR OIL 69c

50c IPANA 39c

60c BROMO SELTZER 49c

$1.00 VITALIS 79c

50c UNGUENTINE 39c

60c SAL HEPATICA 49c

75c LISTERINE 59c

$1.00 ANGELUS LIP STICK 69c

NO OLD DEAD STOCK

Kotex 12s 19c